BITNER MURDER PRISONER TRIES TO END HIS LIFE

Police Assert Four Have Confessed to Slaying at Oil Station.

MAN STANDS ON COT, DIVES, STRIKING HEAD

"Rather Be Dead Than Get What's Coming to Me," He Tells Doctor.

Benjamin Branson, 26, one of four negroes said by police to have con fessed yesterday to the murder of Philbert H. Bitner, 29-year-old gasoline station manager, last night attempted suicide in his cell at the Tenth Precinct station by jumping from his cell cot to the floor, landing on his head. He was taken to Gallinger Hospital suffering from possible fracture of

As soon as word of Branson's attempt at suicide was flashed to detective headquarters, a special watch was ordered kept over the three other men held at other precincts as Bitner's

Branson, who told Dr. A. J. Betts, of Emergency Hospital, he would "rather be dead than live and get what's coming to me," was found on the floor of his cell at 9 o'clock by Policeman J. H. Fling, on duty in the station house.

the Emergency Hospital ambulance, said Branson was suffering from severe shock and the neck injury. He was head on the concrete moor. He was the department possessed.

paracipating in the murder of Bitner. station at Sixth street and Rhode Island avenue northwest Thurs-Kelly, yesterday morning.

James Elmo Crawford, 17 years old. of 932 Florida avenue northwest, was said to have admitted firing the shots that caused Bitner's death. The death and then some one else has to get on gun, a .45-caliber automatic revolver, with two shells missing, was found at ford, police said, told detectives he left the gun at that address shortly after the shooting.

Milton Edward Terry, 18, a boot-

picion early Saturday morning, police said, admitted ownership of the gun. to Crawford.

Arrested in Home.

Brenson was arrested at his home early yesterday by Detective Sergeants Joseph Waldron, Thomas Sweeney and hat with the initial "B' in it. found been dropped by him in his flight from reported stolen earlier in the evening by the four from Thirteenth and U streets northwest.

Each of the prisoners, police said, told detectives the shooting was "ac-

Realizing he had but a few moments to live from the wound in his back, Bitner, at Garfield Hospital, told police he was stooping over the gasoline tanks at the station making a "check-up" when the youths drove up in their

The one who fired the shots, Bitner said, "Now we're going to let you have it," and fired twice before he could protect himself.

Crawford said Brenson was driving Rothstein, murdered gambler. the automobile when it pulled up in front of the gasoline station, police declared. They stopped to "get gasoline,"

four are said to have fled from the cided upon, the grand jury, for the next murder scene was found abandoned a few days, will take up the question of few minutes later on a lot adjacent to the stolen papers and perhaps indict 1636 Third street northwest, the gaso-those persons suspected of stealing line tanks were found to be nearly them.

at the District Morgue.

Funeral services for the slain man, who had served for six years in the United States Marine Corps, were held at his home, 817 Sheridan street northwest, Saturday night. He was buried at Salisburg. Md.

VICE CRUSADER



CAPT. GUY E. BURLINGAME, commanding officer of the Secon Precinct, one of the leaders in Maj. Hesse's war against gamblers, who curb gambling the situation is as

LACK OF LAW BALKS DRIVE ON GAMBLING

Police Captain in Tenderloin of Capital Finds Situation No Better, Despite Raids.

SAYS "DENS JUST MOVE"

of the Police Department against commercialized gambling in the District. Dr. Betts, who was summoned with the "situation is just as rotten as ever," according to Capt. Guy E. Burlingame, commanding officer of the Second Precinct, the principal trouble zone in a few minutes before he was found ters that its troublesome nature re- old, of Laytonsville lying on the floor and that he jumped quired the administration of one of the Both automobiles were overturned. as high as he could and landed on his most capable and experienced captains Riggs and Bartlett were thrown from

taken to Gallinger under heavy police After years of vigorous effort to curb and Bartlett was taken to the Montthe District, augmented during the re- Ashton, Md., where he still was un-The four are said to have admitted cent months by the strenuous campaign directed by police headquarters. who was shot down in front of his Capt. Burlingame, while expressing the belief that he may have relieved the situation in his own precinct, admitted of his machine were taken into custody day night, after a three-hour grilling that such success as he may have obby members of the headquarters homi- tained merely made more difficult the ty policeman, at Rockville, Md., who cide squad under Lieut. Edward J. administrations of commanding officere investigated the accident. After ques in other precincts.

"When we chase them out of our precinct, as we do every day," said for investigation. Capt. Burlingame, "they merely move

The gambling "round-up" is not captain. It is just a "vicious circle." Capt. Burlingame has learned the

difficulties of operating under the presblack, of 635 T street northwest, his and last night he was bitter in denunbrother, Carl, 22, and Branson, of 209 clation of the inadequacies of these Florida avenue northwest, the those laws. He realized the difficulties of held for Bitner's death. Although they are said to have confessed, the charge of "investigation" against their name will not be changed to murder until this morning, detectives said.

Carl Terry, who, with his brother and Crawford, was arrested on sussing of the evidence which is obtained. On the charge of the evidence which is obtained on his arrival at the hospital, and picton early Saturday morning neiter their machine had turned over. Merchant was pronounced dead on his arrival at the hospital, and Matthews' condition was said to be so obtain a conviction.

Realization of the difficulties of operating under the gambling laws has caused Capt. Burlingame recently to change his tactics. Now he works on what he has reason to believe are gambling houses, under the elastic CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 4. CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 6

FLIGHT FAILS

Marylander Dead, Another Lies Injured After Cars Collide Head-On.

W. T. MERCHANT MEETS HIS DEATH IN VIRGINIA

Woman Is Struck Down as Automobile Climbs Curb in Southeast.

Two young men were killed and hrec persons seriously injured yesterday in three automobile accidents in nearby Maryland, Virginia and the district of Columbia.

John Clark Riggs, 22 years old, Layonsville, Md., was killed instantly, and George Bartlett, 19 years old, of Woodside, Md., was seriously injured in obiles near Laytonsville.

William T Merchant, 38 years old, 1413 Third street northwest, was injured fatally, and Harry Matthews, of of the skin of a leopard, which she said Arlington, Va., critically hurt when a she had shot herself, Lady Jane Mary nachine in which they were riding Heath, British aviatrix, failed today to verturned on the Columbia pike near

Mrs. Luella Branner, 56 years old. 313 C street southeast, the third person injured, was struck down at Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast by an automobile that is reported to have run on the sidewalk.

Two Automobiles Overturned.

Riggs and Bartlett, driving toward carried from his cell to the patrol Maj. Edwin B. Hesse's antigambling Woodside, Md., early yesterday mornwagon on a stretcher. Branson, appar- war. Capt. Burlingame was assigned to ing, a quarter of a mile from Laytonsently in agony from his neck injury, the precinct about two years ago, when ville, collided with a machine driven told Dr. Betts he got up on his cell cot realization was brought to headquar- by Archie Gaither, colored, 25 years

their machine. Riggs died instantly the gambling and illegal tendencies of gomery County. General Hospital at conscious at a late hour last night. He is believed to have suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries.

Gaither and three other occupant tioning, all were released, except Gaither, who is held in the Rockville jail

Driver Ditches Machine

Ezekiah Coplin, colored, of Laytonsille, who was driving an automobil in the rear of Gaither, ditched his machine in an effort to avoid colliding with the car in front of him.

Riggs' body was taken to Barber's ville. He was employed on the farm Bernadotte had been visiting Riggs during the der to be guests of President and Mrs Thanksgiving holidays.

Sheriff H. B. Fields, of Arlington clause of the "disorderly conduct" law. County, is conducting an investigation

Moses Is Among Leaders Who Will Support Indianian.

BOULDER DAM HEADS BUSINESS IN SENATE

Extra Session Thoughts Run in Three Channels; House Has Fund Bills on List.

By CARLISLE BARGERON. Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana orking with his accustomed smoothoday. The customary brief session is vacancies comprising all of the business ber 12 or 13. and then the two houses will break up into formal and informal conferences

Not the least of these among Senate Christmas recess.

Indianian succeeded in clinching the a vessel to carry him to England. leadership that it will necessitate some rather diligent and perhaps row producing work on the part of the so-called personal Hooverites if it is to be a special train will enable him to reach one of the brothers now in England. withheld from him. Whether the Hoove interests are concerned to this extent of whether they really have any objection to Watson is a question, of course. Not Original Hooverite.

It would hardly be that he is their choice, however, because he was far from being an original Hooverite. But when it comes to the question of whether he would forget the past, and put his heart into the carrying out of Mr. Hoover's policies in the Senate there can scarcely be any doubt. The senator is made that way.

He was a presidential candidate, in

the preconvention stage, himself, but Mr Hoover was nominated and elected, and that settles the matter in so far at large will ever know, he and Mr. Hoover are now the best of friends, have been since Kansas City spoke.

Little Cause to Complain. Thus constructed, Mr. Hoover would party leader in the Senate, if it be the senator, was out of harmony with him, and with the President-elect in South a hold on the place that little short of a party disturbance will shake him continued his tour tonight bound for stitucion had estimated the death toll

Weight to the belief that this is nesday so was given with Senator Moses' an-Watson. Incidentally, the New Hampshire senator has as much claim to be Indiana colleague might indicate that Ing. The party boarded the cruiser working on relief plans, and further Mr. Hoover is to keep hands off.

Cleveland at Guayaquil, the capital, measures were started on the basis of

Senator Wesley L. Jones, of Washing-ton, has said that he would accept the where the Maryland was anchored. The reports of

Three Extra Session Views.

2 Sons of King Start Long Journeys Home

Wales Sails; Prince Henry Travels South Upon African Special.

London, Dec. 2 (A.P.).-Two sons of King George tonight were well started on their homeward routes from southeastern Africa. The Prince of Wales who, because of the greater accessibility of the Tanganyika district, where he was hunting, had been the first notified of the critical nature of his father's illness, sailed from Dar-es-Salaam at 10:30 this morning. His younger brother, the Duke o

only today at Sakania, in the Belgian Congo, on the border of northern Rho desia, and at once entrained in a spe which is the first leg of his homeward The heir to the British throne will b taken by the fast cruiser Enterprise to

Suez, a distance of slightly more than believed to have a lock on the 2.000 miles. He will take a train to Senate leadership as Congress convenes Alexandria and embark on another The duke has a much longer journey route would add many more.

efore him both in distance and in The brothers were more than 1,000 the east and west coast when news of munication except by overland journeys Republicans will concern the successor to Senator Curtis when he resigns, as reached him, but because of the scanty Prince of Wales decided to return to he is expected to do, shortly after the transportation facilities he chose the London. longer journey to Cape Town, the Prince George, the youngest of the So far has the gental and astute southern tip of the continent, to find four brother, now is stationed of Hamil-



British warship for some continental steamer Balmoral Castle, sails for Eng- him to withstand for thirteen days an expected for the opening day with the European port not yet selected. He is land on December 7. Sakania is some vearing in of members named to fill expected to reach England on Decem- 1,200 miles distant in an airline from

time. He was almost equidistant from miles apart, with no means of com-

ton, Bermuda, with the British train-

Bodies; 56 Are Found in

Talca by Searchers.

Santiago, Chile, Dec. 2 (U.P.) .- Of-

in Consultation.

MEMBERS OF ROYAL **FAMILY SHOW WORRY**

No Change of Condition in Next 12 Hours Expected.

tion tonight than at any time during his present illness, which has worn down the strength that had enabled attack of lung congestion.

king had suffered a "decline in strength for the first time members of the fam-

The Duke of York was summoned to Buckingham Palace and the queen and Princess Mary were waiting in readiness in case f necessity. sicians returned to Buckingham Palace at 10:30 p. m. after an absence of 90 other doctors were being summoned.

An official bulletin issued at 12:10 a. . Monday) revealed that two more octors were at the king's beside. It

he last three hours. Further consulin the last bulletin. In spite of improvement in the lung, anxiety conerning the strength of his heart per-

"STANLEY HEWETT, "DAWSON OF PENN

"E. FARQUHAR BUZZARD, " L. E. H. WHITBY."

The crowd outside Buckingham Palce and groups in every restaurant and minous night bulletin and expressing

The bulletin issued at 8:20 p. m. continued to diminish. His temperature tonight was 100. time there is a decline in strength of the heart which causes anxiety."

The morning bulletin, which inout the empire, had been lengthy. It

"The king has had a rather restless night. This morning his temperature some improvement. His general is at this stage of the illness being

at sea on the speedy naval cruiser. H. M. S. Enterprise, en route from Dar-London. The Duke of Gloucester had signified his intention of returning at once, and dispatches to the Daily Telegraph said he was on a train headed for Capetown to catch a fast mail boat. Both had been hunting in the jungles when they were notified of the king's

with the Prince of Wales by wireless, it was said unofficially.

ubjects-society leaders, unemployed and laborers-formed a constantly moving line before the palace gates, where the night bulletin was posted. They discussed the bulletin in whispers, and the words "looks serious" often repeated.

formed that "measures have been taken to alleviate the king's pain and enable him to sleep" during the last week.

Two More Doctors Called.

The gravity of the king's illness was ustrated by the addition of two physicians, Sir E. Farquhar Bus physician extraordinary to the king and consulting neurologist to the Hospital for Diseases of the Throat, and L. E. H.

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Inauguration Plans Up. Elks Hold Memorial Rites

Stolen Rothstein Papers Wanted by Grand Jury

Indictments Are Expected **Against Persons Who** Took Documents.

New York, Dec. 2 (N.Y.W.N.S.) .- The grand jury tomorrow will concentrate its activities in what District Attorney said, calling him an unprintable name, Banton dignifies as a "search for imsaid, "Now we're going to let you have portant documents, memoranda and notes" which were pirated from the safe deposit boxes and home of Arnold

This activity, for the moment, will eclipse the homicide angle of the Rothstein affair, the evidence in which is said to have been assembled. With When the automobile in which the three indictments for the murder de-

The life of Rothstein, rather than his Inquest to Be Held Today.

An inquest into Bitner's death will be held this morning at 11:30 o'clock at the District Mo



WATSON LEADS **ALL RIVALS FOR CURTIS' CROWN**

British filer, who holds three records or women, fails at Curtiss Field to better her own altitude record.

Lady Heath's Flight Fails; **Blames Wind**

New York, Dec. 2 (N.Y.W.N.S.) .- Clad n four flying suits and a coat and cap better her own unofficial altitude record for women, being forced to descend after reaching a height of barely 15,000 feet.

She took off at Curtiss Field, Long Is and, in her De Haviland Gypsy Moth at 9:08:15 o'clock this morning and came down again at 10:48. Harry Booth. representative of the National Aeroautical Association, will take the barograph to Washington for an of her failure on the grounds of a missing notor, due to the extreme cold. The said she had encountered an 80-mile to try going any higher.

After her descent Lady Heath flew to Hartford for a luncheon engagement **Swedish Princes**

In Capital Today Count and Countess Folke Bernadotte Also Will

Visit City. Prince Gustavus Adolphus and Prince Sigvard, of Sweden, and several other nembers of the Swedish royal party to attend the wedding of Estelle Manville and Count Folke Bernadotte were expected to arrive in Washington this

At Hi-Esmaro, the Manville estate undertaking establishment at Laytons- day that Count and Countess Folke of his uncle, Remus Riggs. Bartlett moon trip through Washington in or-

Coolidge at luncheon today. Tonight the royal party will dine with W. Bostrom, Swedish Minister to Mr. Hoover is to keep hands off. the United States, and Mrs. Bostrom. Saturday the visitors will sail for Swe-

Lieut. Sanders Dies

In Blazing Airplane Army Officer's Aid Seriously Burned in Crash at Hal-

liburton Field. Duncan, Okla., Dec. 2 (A. P.) .- Lieut

Fark Sanders, of Lawton, Okla, was burned to death and his mechanic, Clement Migliore, suffered severe burns when their sirplane was destroyed by fire as they were taking off from Halli, burton Field here today. Migliore lives it new Work.

Lieut. Sanders was the son of the late R. T. Sanders, street commissioner of Lawton. He was piloting the airplane from the Army post at Lawton and the president, came on board grasping Mrs. Since Senator Capper, of Kansas, let the act to the began as to the mind of the first wing. The plane from the Army post at Lawton and and the first wing. The plane from the Army post at Lawton and and the first wing. The plane from the Army post at Lawton and and the first wing. The plane from the Army post at Lawton and grazed a house in a corner of the field, tearing away 6 feet of the field tearing away 6 feet of the field, tearing away 6 feet of the field the field that the field that

HOOVER ENTERTAINS QUAKE TOLL GROWS ECUADOR OFFICIALS AS CHILE SPEEDS AID

Leaves for Peru After Night Constitucion Debris Yield 54 and Day of Festival; Many Gifts to Wife.

LOAN DISCUSSED, REPORT OTHERS ARE UNREPORTED

Aboard the U. S. S. Maryland, Dec. 2 U.P.) .- Herbert Hoover was host to- cial reports received tonight by the day to the president and high offi- navy ministry from the seaport town cials of Ecuador—the first South Amer- of Constitucion said 54 persons had ican republic visited on his long tour been killed in that town alone by never have cause to complain that his and the country which entertained him Friday night's earthquarke, which develaborately Saturday and this morning astated the city of Talca, damaged After a reception on board the Mary- several other towns and caused millions land and a conference with President of dollars damage.

Ayoras and ministers of finance and Government officials, before receiv-America, the Indiana senator has such Ayoras and ministers of finance and

Lima, Peru, which will be visited Wed- in other towns at more than 100. The reception on board the battle- Talca and unconfirmed reports told of is lower and the infective process shows nouncement that he would support ship was a continuation of the expres- deaths in a least five other towns. sion of friendliness which the people President Ibanez returned from Talca strength, though at present adequate. and officials of Ecuador gave to tonight after inspecting the ruins of classed as a personal Hooverite as any Hoover Saturday and on his departure that city. He was met at the station one. The fact that he is behind his down the Rio Guayas river this morn- by his cabinet ministers, who had been

mantle if given to him. This attitude.

Several members of the party, some however, lacks the Watsonian aggres- of whom had been watching the crowds population 50 miles from Talca, were siveness and is born of Jones' philos- in the streets throughout the night, received from the commander of the

and the presidential salute was given at Talca and surrounding districts.

siveness and is born of Jones' philosophy that if he is worthy, the honor will naturally come to him, which is not always the case.

On the House side, sometime in the afternoon, after adjournment, Chairman Hawley of the ways and means committee, is expected to get his tariff making aggregation together to determine whether it should go to work at this session of Congress in anticipation of an extra session directly following the short session.

In the streets throughout the night, received from the commander of the cruiser Zenteno. His message said: "Fifty-four dead, over 100 injured, least small boat returned, picked him to the Clevelant from the commander of the cruiser Zenteno. His message said: "Fifty-four dead, over 100 injured, least small boat returned, picked him to the Cleveland from the commander of the cruiser Zenteno. His message said: "Fifty-four dead, over 100 injured, least small boat returned, picked him to the Cleveland from the commander of the cruiser Zenteno. His message said: "Fifty-four dead, over 100 injured, least small boat returned, picked him to the Cleveland from the commander of the cruiser Zenteno. His message said: "Fifty-four dead, over 100 injured, least small boat returned, picked him to the Cleveland from the commander of the cruiser Zenteno. His message said: "Fifty-four dead, over 100 injured, least small boat returned, picked him to the Cleveland from the commander of the cruiser Zenteno. His message said: "Fifty-four dead, over 100 injured, least small boat returned, picked him to the Cleveland from the commander of the cruiser Zenteno. His message said: "Fifty-four dead, over 100 injured, least small boat returned, picked him to the Cleveland from the commander of the cruiser Zenteno. His message said: "Fifty-four dead, over 100 injured, least small boat returned, picked him to the Cleveland from the commander of the cruiser Zenteno. Fifty service is also arived late and stood on the dock Eggt yer cent of the buildings are destroyed. I am landing troogs to preserve order

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west, Saturday night. He was bright at the coulcilled because of the available witnesses
Folice yesterday were jubilant over
the quick arrests in Bitner's murder
They are confident the arrests of the
four will "put a check" on the activite

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HEART OF KING

Doctors Admit Anxiety; Two Others Are Called

Says Spokesman.

Bulletin at Midnight.

"His majesty had quieter sleep during the day. The infective process

Soldiers have recovered 56 bodies at

es-Salaam, East African coast, to Suez, The reports of death and damage at and thence by warship and train to

The continuous stream of anxious

The Daily Mail said it had been in-

Watson Gains in Senate

3-One Dead, One Dying, in Feud.

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whitby, distinguished baeteriologist. Soth of them signed the bulletin issued hortly after midnight.

At I a. m. a spokesman at Buckingam Palace described the situation as most auxious." The doctors were still with the king, and said they expected to remain in the sick room for at least another hour.

The spokesman added that unless unforeseen circumstances arose, it was

foreseen circumstances arose, it was t believed likely that the king's con-lon would change much in the next

twelve hours.

The crowd which had been waiting at the gates at midnight rushed to the builtetin board to read the builtetin.

The Duke of York was en route from his home to the palace when he received a message which caused him to alter his plans and return to Picadilly.

Cabinet Is Informed.

Says There Is No Engagement; Girl Is Ill.

New York, Dec. 2 (A.P.).-The New York American tomorrow will say in a copyrighted story that rumors that the Prince of Wales was engaged to marry Brings Out Beauties in Lady Anne Maud Wellesley led the paper to telephone today from New York to the home of the Marquis of Douro, Lady Anne's father, at Strat fieldye House, Mortimer, Berkshire,

was received by the officials of Dartmouth College today that Herbert Judson Young, of St. Louis, Mo., a freshman, died of exhaustion yesterday while hiking through the White Mountains with a party of Dartmouth Outing Club members.

TIRE RECORD.

3:26 a. m.—1303 West Virginia avenue northeast; trash northeast; trash inches the distribution of the street in the attention of the

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STREET

DAVIS SEES FAILURE OF IMMIGRANT BAR

Imperative That Congress Tighten Law, He Tells Heads of Committees.

CITES COURT RULINGS

Cabinet is Informed.

The midnight bulletin was transmitted to members of the cabinet. The two new doctors whe signed the bulletin after 90 minutes of consultation entered the palace by rear gates and their presence was known only to members of the immediate royal circle. During the consultation a nurse arrived at the palace in a taxicab.

After Date departure of Hewett at 3:30 a. m. Monday it was said the kings physicians at Buckinsham Palace did not anticipate a change in his majesty's condition within the next few hours. Buzzard and Whitby departed before Hewett, leaving only Lord Daws. Buzzard and Whitby departed before Hewett, leaving only Lord Daws. Conflicion was causing much concern. It was stated that nearly everything depends on whether his heart withstands the stream of the third palace that the king's condition was causing much concern. It was stated that nearly everything depends on whether his heart withstands the stream of the historian in the West End restaurants, hotels and clubs, and there was a distinct feeling of anxiety. At 11 p. m. there were still several hundred persons in front of Buckingham Palace, silently gazing at the facade.

The entire lower floor of the palace was lighted, which is unusual, and both gates were open to permit the stream of automobiles bearing distinguished visitors to enter.

Heavy rain started failing shortly after the builtetin was posted at the palace gates was dispersed. Only a construction of the palace gates was dispersed only and the readiness at Calais or Bologne to convey the Prince of Wales to England across the English Channel.

Wales' Betrothal

To Peeress Denied

Lady Anne Wellesley's Kin Says There Is No Engagement; Girl Is III.

Says There Is No Engagement; Girl Is III.

Otto Beck Scores At Organ Concert

Musical Instrument at Auditorium.

Touro, Lady Anne's father, at Strat fieldye House, Mortimer, Berkshire, England.

Lady Anne's sister-in-law, Lady George Wellesley, who came to the telephone, termed the rumor "mistaken," adding "there is no engagement."

Lady Anne, who is 12 years old, made her debut at the first royal court this year. While she is not of royal lineage, her father is the eldest son of the fourth Duke of Wellington. She has been ill for some time, and the American will say that Lady George was asked about reports that during her sister-in-law's iliness the prince cabled constant inquiries.

"I know nothing about anything like that," Lady George repiled.

Exhaustion on Hike

Kills Dartmouth Man

Hanover, N. H., Dec. 2 (A.P.).—Word was received by the officiels of Darts.

Tenth street and Pennsylvania hwest: automobile.

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flatter your

CAPITOL AND LEADERS WAIT ON CONGRESS



Everything in readiness for the convening of the short session of Congress. The Capitol is shown, with Speaker Nicholas Longworth, left, and Vice President Charles G. Dawes, who will wield the gavels starting the Senate and House on the strenuous program which both houses face.

COOLIDGES RETURN

Small Crowd Welcomes Party at Union Station; Both Are Benefited by Vacation.

WORSHIP AT OLD CHURCH ed or partly wrecked."

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dents Have Confessed

Gems, Valued at \$1,000,

Loot at Man's Home

Personal property valued at more than \$1,000 was reported by Roy A. Zachery, 2918 Thirty-third place northwest, to have been rtolen from that address yesterday afternoon by a man who entered a rear window on the first floor. Zachery said he saw the man leaving the house through an alley, but lost sight of him.

The articles reported by Roy A. MAN IN BITNER CASE ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1. ties of bandits who have staged several holdups recently.

Members of the headquarters homicies of bandits who spent two sleepless nights in their effort to apprehend Bitner's slayers are Lieut. Edward J. Kelly, chief of all criminal investigations, and

Girl Declared Victim Of Shot Fired by Self

CHILE SPEEDS HELP FATAL FEUD SHOTS

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light in the quake-devastated area 150 iles to the south. "The catastrophe is indescribable in

he city of Talca, which is almost totally destroyed," said Minister of War Blache after an airplane trip to that city of nearly 40,000 inhabitants. "The only undamaged building in the city the intendencia (chief government building). The others are all destroy-

Officially only 56 bodies had been re-

nis stay in Virginia. Last night Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge entertained a group of more than 30 residents of nearby towns who had had a part in making the President's vacation an enjoyable one.

3 Youths Accused

Of Stripping Auto

Police Say Hyattsville Residents Have Confessed

Trapped by Death.

Trapped by Death.

to Robberies.

Three youths said by Hyattsville police to have stripped a parked automobile of its parts, yesterday were arrested by Chief of Police C. M. Blanchard, of Hyattsville. The youths, Joseph G. Ferrier, 18 years old, Raymond Watts. 17, and Gibson Moore, 20, all of Hyattsville, oncressed to the theft of parts from the car, according to Chief Blanchard, before Justice of the Peace H. J. Moffatt.

Blanchard was patrolling Saturday night when he saw a figure stooping behind a parked car. He gave chase and arrested Ferrier, who gave him the names of the other two youths. The automobile was the property of G. E. Rinker, of Hyattsville Hills.

Ferrier and Moore waived preliminary hearing and were released on \$500 bond to await action of the April term of the grand jury. Watts will be given a preliminary hearing before Judge Moffatt tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Gems, Valued at \$1,000,

SLAYER CAUGHT IN HOME

WORSHIP AT OLD CHURCH

Tresident and Mrs. Coolidge returned to Washington at 8 o'clock last night from their Thanksgiving visit to Swanian and Country Club near Waynesboro, Va. A small crowd was on hand in the concourse of the Union Station to greet the presidential- party, who passed through the station and went directly to their automobiles. Dec. 2 (AP).

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A crowd was at the station to bid farewell to the president and washington from their this attenon and saluted.

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Coolidge attended church services in the Fishburne Military Academy, and seventeen had been injured.

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REPLY BY BALDWIN NOT YET DELIVERED

Britten Fails to Get Message Reported Sent on Proposal for Naval Parley.

KELLOGG DENIES RECEIPT

(Associated Press.)

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The week-end 'ailed to bring any light to Chairman Britten of the House naval committee as to the views of Premier Baldwin of England on his proposal for a naval limitations parley between committees of the British Parliament and the American Congress.

Britten said yesterday that apparently the friendly reply which press dispatches and the British premier had addressed to him has been held up somewhere along the line between London and Washington. The chairman was not sure just where, but he expressed some doubt as to whether the reported communication ever would reach him through the British Embassy or the American State Department.

The chairman in sending the proposal to Mr. Baldwin falled to use the channels of State Department communication. The department has a mounced that as yet no reply from the premier has been received.

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Britten explained he had heard noth-no from the State Department or the Sritish Ambassador, Sir Esme Howard, n regard to the reply, although these wo conferred at some length yester-

Britten Awaits Publication.

Britten declared it was evident Sir Esme did not deliver the reply to the department, but added he might learn the contents of the teported communication in dispatches from London, where, he said, he understands a resolution has been introduced in the house of commons requesting Baldwin's message be made public.

The chairman expressed doubt that Ambassador Howard would transmit Baldwin's reply to him direct, in view of the State Department's apparent attitude and the long-established diplomatic procedure in such matters. Representative La Guardia (Republican). New York, announced that he would introduce a resolution in the House tomorrow to direct Secretary Kellogg to invite a British parliamentary committee to confer with a committee from the House tomorrow to direct Secretary Kellogg to invite a British parliamentary committee to confer with a committee from the House tomorrow to direct Secretary Kellogg to invite a British parliamentary committee to confer with a committee from the House tomorrow to direct Secretary Kellogg to invite a British parliamentary committee to confer with a committee from the House tomorrow to direct Secretary Kellogg to invite a British parliamentary committee to confer with a committee from the House tomorrow to direct Secretary Kellogg to invite a British parliamentary committee from the House tomorrow to direct Secretary Kellogg to invite a British parliamentary committee from the House tomorrow to direct Secretary Kellogg to invite a British parliamentary committee from the House tomorrow to direct Secretary Kellogg to invite a British parliamentary committee from the House tomorrow to direct Secretary Kellogg to invite a British parliamentary committee from the House tomorrow to direct Secretary Kellogg, to invite a British parliamentary committee to confer with a committee from the House tomorrow to direct Secretary Kellogg, to invite a British double doub

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Britten, chairman of the American House committee on naval affairs, is interpreted here as emphasizing the disagreement between the policies of the United States and Great Britain over the projected naval programs.

I thas arroused the keenest interest in France. Comparisons are being made between the American and British schedules of building ships, bringing in the conclusion that if there is any race in armaments and navies France is not a participant in it. It is being and here that if both programs are carried out, as drawn up at present the United States will have in 1934 a superiority of three cruisers over England. The French figures for 10,000-to cruisers in commission in 1934 along the the United States 23 and Great Maneuvers Planner to Fly to Canal.

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trol force of the Navy to South American ports, their maneuvers with the ton cruisers in commission in 1934 give the United States 23 and Great Britain 20. Va., to Panama is included in a six months' schedule of operations for these groups announced by the Navy Department yesterday.

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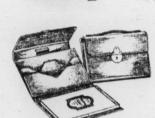
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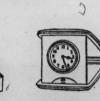
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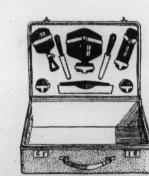


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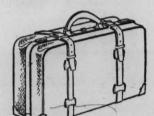
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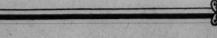


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RIDER WARNS OF RAIDERS

Leadville, Colo., Dec. 3 (A.P.) .- Leadville's entire city council, its sheriff city attorney and night police captain were under summons today to appear Tuesday before a Federal grand jury, as the aftermath of a sweeping investi-gation of liquor conditions. Eighteen persons in all have been subpensed by the United States marshal.

Federal operatives investigated charges that this once rich mining camp, famous for its ores and high altitude, still that this once rich mining camp, famous for its ores and high attitude, still was housing rows of old-time bars along Harrison avenue, its principal thoroughfare. Owners of several alleged saloons whom Federal authorities believe can give information of a thriving liquor business are among those called to appear before the grand jury at Pueblo.

Several raids have been conducted here in the last year or two. On the last occasion, when dry agents were reported to be in the city, some citizen galioped horseback down Harrison avenue, "doing a Paul Revere," to tell the camp "the Federals are coming." The officers found the town closed up.

When Colorado went dry in 1916, Leadville had a population of 10,000, and 63 saloons. Dry agents claim that the rare mahogany bars, risque paintings and tables in at least half a dozen of these, never made kindling wood, but merely stood idle for a time until they were taken over in soft drink pariors.

Federal agents claim that some of the alleged present-day bars in Leadville hopen at 5:30 a. m., and do not close at night as long as a customer remains.

Under the State law, in effect before

Under the State law, in effect befor prohibition became effective, saloons were prevented from opening before 7 s. m. Leadville voted heavily against

'Louis De Bourbon,' Held In Athens, Has U.S. Papers

Athens, Greece, Dec. 2 (AP.).—The police of this city have arrested a man traveling with an American passport who calls himself Don Luis de Bourbon, brother of the King of Spain, but who is really a Greek, Constantine Giykys by name, who has lived in America.

representative of various American banks interested in Greek loans, had in his possession autographs and pho-tegraphs of various royal personages. He will be expelled.

GRAND JURY SEEKS ROTHSTEIN PAPERS

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owing hundreds of thousands but carrying all the cash in his pocket.
Tomorrow, "Nigger Nate" Raymond,
who languished in jail for seven days
because he was unable to furnish \$100.000 bail, will probably be released in
\$10.000 bond. He finally "opened up"
and provided Banton with certain facts.
That will leave only Sidney Stajer—
Rothstein's close friend—and George
McManus, held on a first degree murder charge, still in prison. Banton is
likewise hoping that Stajer will talk.
But he has given up all hope in the
case of McManus.

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AR On Friday, November 30, 1928, at 1:30 a.m., at her residence, 1523 hirty-fourth street northwest, JO-ANNA, beloved wife of the late Henry lacear sar al from the above residence on Mon-December 3. at 9 a.m., thence to y Trinity Church, where requiem is will be celebrated at 9:15. Rela-sand friends respectfully invited to ond. Interment at Holy Rood Geme-

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Leaders of the Legitimist Party of Hungary are seeking to restore Archduke Otto (above), son of former Empress Zita, to the throne.

Renewal of Faith in Santa Sought to Save Girl of 7

Otto was 16 years old on November 20.

Christmas Eagerly Awaited to Prove Generous Saint Is Real, for Tillie Oakley Is Failing Fast Since Playmate Told Her He Was Not.

Paris, Ky., Dec. 2 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—All persons in Kentucky wno know there is a Santa Claus are watching the condition of Tillie, 7-year-oid daughter of Mr and Mrs. C. D. Oakley, tenants on a farm near here. For Tillie is seriously ill, and all because a child a few years older has inflicted upon Tillie the most mortal hurt that can be given to believer as in Kriss Kringle.

The older child was playing with Tillie and suddenly made the earth crash for the little girl by asserting emphatically that there is no Santa Claus, Tillierans screaming to her mother and sobbed out the direful message.

The mother tried to comfort her small daughter, but Tillie became ill. She wept until too weak to cry aloud and then she sobbed until it seemed she could not recuperate. She refused all nourishment, declined to be comforted when her parents and children in the

Cites Depletion of Units to Aid Air Corps.

Two serious problems—the depletion of personnel in other units of the Army to provide men for the Air Corps, and the promotion of officers-now face the Army, Secretary of War Davis

CLISHIAM—On Friday. November 30, 1928, at her residence, 128 R street northeast, MARY A. belowed wife of the late Anthony C. Clishism and mother of Mrs. Gertrude A. Geary. Funcial from her late residence on Tuesday, December 4, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Martin's Church, where required mass will be said at 9 a. Relatives and trends invited to attend.

ESSEZ—Suddenly, on Saturday, December 1, 1928, THEODORE HOUPPERT, be-loved husband of Mary Grote Dessez, of Cincinnati, Ohio. of Cincinnation Chic.

DELLETT—O residence, 1128 Columbia coad, after an extended tilness, JEAN-NETTE M. DELLETT (nee Ross), widow of Robert A. Dellett and beloved mother of Mrs. D. L. Parkhurst, James A. W. Ross and Harry B. Dellett, and beloved mother of Mrs. D. L. Parkhurst, James A. W. Ross and Harry B. Dellett, and the home, Monday, Dellett, and the home, Monday, Dellett, and the home, Monday, Dellett, and Dellet

Md. ELIZABETH S. EDWARDS (nee McWilliams), beloved wife of Frank Edwards wards in the property of the property

Dr. JOHN K. HAYWOOD, beloved brother of Mrs. Jennie H. Moran and Reuben C. Haywood. Phaneai sarvices at W. W. Chambers funeral pariots, on monday, December 3, 25, 2 m. Interment (private) Rock Creek Cemetery, on Monday, December 2, 1926, WILLIAM J., beloved husband of Anna E. HEIDER (nee Heuser). Funeral from his late residence. 2945 Upcomber 18 p. m. Interment at Proceedings of the Management of the of the Managemen

ARTIN-On Friday, November 30, 1928, at 9:45 a, m., at Harrisburg, Pa., THOMAS RICAUD, beloved husband of Sarah Sweetman Martin, Funeral services at Gawler's chapel, 1730 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Monday, December 3, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

Promotion Is Held | Girls' Schools Aid Big Army Problem

Davis, in Annual Report, Pupils of Six Institutions

face the Army, Secretary of War Davis announces in his annual report.

During the past year it was necessary to reduce nearly all branches of the Army in order to provide the 1,248 noncommissioned officers and privates and nother bombers believed responsible for recent outrages in connection with the lbaor shipping troubles.

DIED

ASHBAUGH—On Saturday, December 1, 1928, at his residence, 2957 Newark street northwest, SAMUELS, Eather of Murray M. Ashbauch, aged seventy-Funeral services from the above address on Tuesday, December 4, at 11 a. m. Interment at Hillidale, Mich.

BISHOP—On Saturday, December 1, 1928, at Pittsburgh, Pa., FRANCIS BURNS, only con of Randolph W. and the later Puneral from 4911 Thirteenth street northwest, on Monday, December 3, at 3 p.m. Yesterday reports ame as follows: Yesterday reports ame as follows: National Cathedral School for Girls, \$268; Gunston Hall Seminary, \$110; Mount Vernon Seminary, \$149; Trinity College, \$127; Sidwell Friends' School, \$134; and Holton Arms School, \$252. This makes a total of \$1,030 received from the girl's private schools to date. Churches have contributed as fol-lows: Calvary Baptist Church, \$58;

Mexico City, Déc. 2 (A.P.).—Public telephone service between Mexico City and Spain was inaugurated yesterday. Calls are made by land wire to the United States and then by radio across

JETT-On Saturday, December 1, 1928, at 2:30 p. m. at her residence, 1/42 P. street northwest, MaRCARET MOYLAN widow of Mai. William Paxson Hallett, mother of Mrs. Eustace W. Homan and Mrs. Richard Davis Jackson, in her widow of Mrs. Eustace W. mother of Mrs. Richard Davis Jackson, in her eighty-sixth year.

Funeral services at St. Matthew's Catholic Church, on Rhode Island avenue between Seventeenth street and Connecticut avenue, on Tuesday, December 4, at 9 a. m. Interment at Oak Hill Cemetery.

Sunday, December 2, 1928

CLARENCE E. KEPLINGER, aged sixtyeight years.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral
home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest,
on Monday, December 3, at 4 p. m.
Interment Bellefontaine, Ohio.
NORMAN—On Sunday, December 2, 1928, at
4 p. m. Children's Hospital, INFANT
SON of Percy M. and Virginia Norman,
of Bladensburg, Med.
Notice of funeral later.
PHILLIPS—On Sunday, December 2, 1928,
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HELDER BHINES, HILLING, LILLIE
MATGRAFTE THILLIPS, HILLING, Clistie M.
Jenkins, Russell H. and Charles P. Phillips, in the fity-ninth year of her age.
Funeral from Silver Hill, Md. on Tuesday, December 4, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Oakton, Va.

PIPES—On Saturday, December 1, 1928, at

PIPES—On Saturday, December 1, 1928, at Walter Reed Hospital, JAMES MILTON PIPES.

Cemtery.

(WAR—On Saturday, Lecember 1, 1922
at his residence, 1736 Columbia road
northwest EUGENE, beloved husband of
Hattle Schwab and father of Mrs. Louis
Grad, of Erie, Pa., and Elmer B
Schwab.

4. at 11 a. m.

TAYLOR—On Saturday, December 1, 1928, at 7.20 p.m., at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. J. Noble Hoover, 1346 Park road northwest JOHN H. TAYLOR, ared eighty years.

Funeral services at the chapel of Thomas S. Sergeon, 1011 Seventh street northwest, on Monday, December 3, at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. (Kansas City., Kans., papers please copy.)

Alleged Bean Shooter Of 42 Seized by Police

Advance Party Sails From New Zealand to Plant Camp on Ice Barrier.

FACE PERILOUS VOYAGE

Wellington, New Zealand, Dec. 2 (A. P.).—Commander Richard E, Byrd and an advance party of 50 left Dunedin for the Antarctic early today aboard the supply ship Eleanor Bolling, which had in tow another supply ship. The party will establish a base in the Bay of Whales and remain there while the Eleanor Bolling returns to Dunedin for the remainder of the personnel and equipment.

equipment.

The happiest man in these parts today probably is Dr. Vaclov Voutech, a
young Czechoslovakian geologist, whose
original application to join the expedition was refused. Voutech was so keen
for the trip, however, that he journeyed
to Weilington, arriving soon after Commander Byrd. He renewed his plea and
now has been given a place on the
Eleanor Boiling when she makes her
next trip south.

New York, Dec. 2 (A.P.).—Nearly 2,000 miles of ocean lie between Commander Richard E. Byrd and his immediate objective, the Ross Sea ice barrier of the Antarctic continent.

As the stout little bark City of New York and the Ireighter Eleanor Bolling cast off from their Dunedin wharf and pointed southward they faced a voyage that is among the most difficult on the globe.

For a few hundred miles they should have comparatively easy sailing toward the glaciated south polar continent, which now is enjoying its poor apology for summer. But sooner or later the expedition ships will bump into the ice pack, that shifting blanket which shrouds the sea for vast distances off the shores of Antarctica.

The ice, more or less broken up at this time of the year, is itself a formidable obstacle in the path of the expedition, but the shipe of other explorers, among them Amundsen and Scott, have plowed thrhough it, and Byrd's men know that they can find the way, too.

way, too. world's largest bergs. In general, these south polar bergs do not assume the fantastic, spired shapes of their Arctic rantastic, spired shapes of their Arctic relatives; rather, they ta'e the forms of huge tables—long, broad and flat topped. They are truly tremendous in size. The largest on record had an estimated length of five miles. Their numbers, too, are impressive, one observer having reported that 900 were in his view at once.

Landing Difficult Task.

However, during the Antarctic summer—it wouldn't be recognized assummer by Americans, so persistently frigid is this par' of the world—the action of the ocean currents, moving Girls' Schools Aid
Red Cross Drive

Pupils of Six Institutions
Give \$1,030; Churches
Contribute to Fund.

Encouraging reports have come from the private schools for girls in this city who are contributing generously to the twelfth annual rool call of the District Chapter of the American Red Cross.

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pole. Once on the barrier, the party will set up the tiny portable town which will be its base of operations for at least a year and a half, and will hurry to-take advantage of what is left of the short South Polar summer for some flying. December and January are the best months for flying in the section to be visited by Byrd, since the winds then are comparatively amiable.

Bulgar King Given Increase of Salary

With \$43,000 Income, Boris May Think Seriously of Getting Married.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Dec. 2 (A.P.) .- King Boris, who is the lowest-salaried me arch in the world, today received a 50 per cent increase in his allowance, bringing it to 6,000,000 leva, or about \$43,000 a year. This is the third increase which the ruler has received in he last ten years, showing that the Sulgarian people are well satisfied with

his services.

Despite the latest increase, however. Boris is a relatively poor sovereign Zogu, the new King of the Albanians for example, receives six times what Boris gets, and the boy King Michael of Roumania receives ten times the stipend of Boris. His friends declare he has had so little money that he could not even think of getting married. He has no personal fortune.

LACK OF LAW BALKS DRIVE ON GAMBLING

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To arrest and charge persons with this offense he doesn't need a warrant, and, n addition to that, there is less likeli-

ood of a strenuous fight being made

After Capt. Burlingame's pickets had irtually closed up all the larger and better known gambling dens in his neighborhood—and, incidentally, it was in his precinct that virtually all of the "Burley," as he is known in the roughagainst places to which he believed the

igainst places to which he believed the lens had transferred their operations. Scores of persons were arrested in his precinct daily and charged with disorderly conduct, and 90 per cent of those thus charged forfeited their collateral in Police Court.

But the captain is almost ready to admit the futility of the antigambling crusade, so far as actually reaching the zamblers is concerned.

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"All we can do is keep them jumping." Capt. Burlingame says.

And this is what he proposes to do. just as he has done in the past.

"We have broken up dozens of places but they move on, and then it takes us a while to discover their new location," according to the captain, "but we are making it uncomfortable for them and unless we can get more stringens laws. aless we can get more stringent laws, its is the only thing we can do."

SPECIAL NOTICES THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-holders of the Masonic Hall Association of the District of Columbia for the election of the District of Columbia for the election of the District of Columbia for the election of the Olistrict of Columbia for the election of the directors, &c. will be held on MONDAY.

Starr. 710 Evans Building, 1430 New York yenue northwest. Washington, D. C. Polis year from 7:00 to 7:30 p. m. JAMES T. JIEBS, Secretary.

Bean-shooting may be only an in ocent pastime when the shooter is a child, but when he is 42 years old it comes under the charge of dis-

At least, this is the way police o pranks which they allege Edgar R. Jones, of 3021 Cambridge place northwest, performed yesterday.

Jones, according to the police

armed himself with a bean-shooter and standing on a street corner proceeded to take "pot shots" at passersby. Policeman J. H. Hunt arrested him, confiscated his shooter and charged him with disorderly con-

SABBATH HERE LAX, REFORM BODY TOLD

Evil Influence World-Wide, Dr. Martin' Asserts at Pittsburgh Session.

BLUE LAW BILL IS URGED

Pittsburgh, Dec. 2 (A.P.).—There are tew places in America "where there is to little regard shown the Sabbath as at Washington," the Rev. R. H. Mar-

so little regard shown the Sabbath as at Washington," the Rev. R. H. Martin, of Pittsburgh, president of the National Reform Association, declared in an address here today.

"The influence of this Sabbath descration is Nation-wide, even worldwide," he contended.

Speaking at the sixty-fifth annual conference of the association, Dr. Martin said Sunday was the "big day for the commercialized amusement interests of the Capital," that "many stores are open" and "much unnecessary labor and business are carried on this day."

The District of Columbia, he continued, has no Sunday laws, such as becaused.

thrued, has no Sunday laws, such as have all the States. "to protect the people and their right to rest, and if they desire to do so, to worship God." As a result, he said, "selfish commercialized interests have crowded in upon the day."

The minister said the responsibility did not rest upon the people of Washington because "Congress enacts the laws for the people of the District, and

laws for the people of the District, and therefore the responsibility rests upon Congress and ultimately upon the Christian people of the 48 States from which the members of Congress come."
Regarding the Sunday laws of the States, Dr. Martin declared they were weak in some States, but reasonably strong in most States. He said it would be "a surprise to many to know that there are 83,000,000 persons living in the United States in States that prohibit commercialized Sunday movies."
He advocated enactment of the Lank-He advocated enactment of the Lank ord Sunday rest bill for the District of Columbia.

The Rev. William Parsons, of Pitts-

burgh, in the conference "keynote" address, said it was the aim of the association to obtain reasonable Sabbath laws in every State and the Dis-trict of Columbia. He said rigid enorcement of the prohibition laws was urged, and daily reading of the Bible in ence will last three days.

Driver Held as Drunk After He Strikes Statue

and, according to police, he proved his trability last night at Iowa Circle. Callahan used his best efforts to straighten out the line around the statue of Gén. Logan, which is the center of the circle, but Policeman M. A. Ramey, of the Second Precinct, declares that after watching him for a while he became convinced the Indánaian could not negotiate the circle.

Ramey's belief was confirmed, he says, when Callahan's car, after dashing around the circle a number of times, butted into the dignified statue of Gen. Logan. Then Ramey charged Callahan with driving while drunk.

Thomas M. Alexander, Former Post Man, Die

Traffic Record Set In Panama Canal

High Marks Are Pegged Up for Sizes of Ships and Amounts of Tolls.

The fiscal year's commercial traffic hrough the Panama Canal was the ergest in its history, according to War Department statistics, made public yesterday. There were 6.456 tra sits, with a net tonnage of 29.458.634, tolls on which \$26,944.499.77 was paid.

The longest commercial vessel passing through the canal was the Empress of Scotland, 678.2 feet; the widest the Maiolo, 83.2 feet; the deepest draft the Lebore and Marore, 35 feet 6 inches. The Empress of Scotland elso paid a record commercial toll, \$17,211.25.

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Among the naval vessels the United States naval aircraft carrier Saratoga, with a length of 888 feet and a beam of 107.9 feet, holds the transit records The Colorado, with 33 feet 1 inch, holds the draft record. The British battleship Hood, of 44.799 tons, holds the dispragment record and paid the record toll) of \$22,399.50.

13-Month Year Urged In Porter Bill Today

(Associated Press.) A thirteenth month would be adde

which Chairman Porter, of the Hous foreign affairs committee, has drafted foreign affairs committee, has drafted for introduction today in the House. Porter said the resolution would propose the calling by the President of an international conference to take up the question, which he believes should be tackled at once. If his plan should carry through, he would have the twelve-month year cease as the bells toll out the old year on December 31, 1932. The new or thirteen-month year would be ushered in a moment later with the celebration of the year 1933 on Sunday morning.

Clemenceau Escapes Hurts in Cab Crash

Paris, Dec. 2 (U.P.) .- Georges Clemhis taxicab, driven by a speedy chauf-feur, collided with another and equally speedy driver's cab. The cabs were

LIEUT. G. M. MAYERS,

Navy Doctor, Retired, Victim of Heart Attack at G and Fourteenth Streets.

WAS ROOSEVELT'S FRIEND

Lieut. George Marshall Mayers, U. S. N., retired, a former member of the Medical Corps, who accompanied President Theodore Roosevelt on his cruise around the world, fell dead early yesterday evening while walking on G street near Fourteenth street northwest.

He was pronounced dead by Dr. Leon M. Gordon, of the Emergency Hospital, who was summoned by a trafife policeman on duty at the intersection. Death was believed to have been caused by heart disease.

Lieut. Mayers, who was 51 years old and resided at the Maustin Hotel, 1927 G street northwest, had been in frail health for a number of years, having been retired from the Navy because of physical disabilities, but his death was unexpected.

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He was a native of Fairmont, W. Va., but had made Washington his home since his retirement. He served for some time as medical examiner of the Navy at Baltimore. He is survived by two brothers, Charles H. Mayers, of 7405 Alaska avenue northwest, and D. L. Mayers, who resided with him at the McAustin Hotel. Funeral arrangements have not been completed, but the Navy Department was notified of his death last night, and interment probably will

W. J. Heider Dies After Long Illness

Retired Merchant, 64, Was **Building Group Director;**

Services Wednesday. William J. Heider, retired commission erchant of the District, died yester

west. He was 64 years old.

Mr. Heider was born in Prince
Georges County, Md. Coming to the
District when he was a young man.
he purchased a farm where the Twelfth
Precinct police station now stands.
Later he engaged in the wholesale commission business and went into

S. S. Ashbaugh Dies of Paralysis

Well-Known Shakespearean Collector Also Lectured; Funeral Tomorrow.

Samuel S. Ashbaugh, possessor of one of the largest Shakespeare collections in this country, died yesterday at his home, 2957 Newark street northwest. He had been stricken with paralysis Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. Ashbaugh possessed two original Shakespeare manuscripts, in addition on the streets we through the way from to an extensive library. He was frequently consulted by those making quently consulted by those making studies of the life of the Bard of Avon and was widely known as a lecturer.

He came to this city in 1907 as an assistant attorney in the Department of Justice. He served in that capacity until the Wilson administration, when he engaged in private practice. Funcal services will be held at his home tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock Burtal

tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. Burial will be at Hillsdale, Mich. He is sur-vived by a son, Murray M. Ashbaugh.

Former Post Man, Die

New York, Dec. 2 (A.P.).—Thomas Mathew Alexander, newspaper man, who was a member of the executive force of the United States food and fuel administration during the war, died last night at White Plains, N. Y., after an illness of more than a year. He was 53 years old.

Born in Borden Springs, Ala., Mr. Alexander served on the New Orleans Picayune, Birmingham Age-Herald, Atlanta Constitution and The Washington Post before coming to New York, He joined the staff of the New York American in 1897, was a correspondent

Funeral services for Eugene Schwab, who died Saturday at his residence, 1736 Columbia road, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at that address. Burial will be in Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

Mr. Schwab, who was 58 years old, was a prominent merchant of Washington for many years. He was born in New York City. He was a member of Charity Lodge, F. A. A. M., and was interested in the Foster Home and United Hebrew Charittes.

Charities.
Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Hattle
Schwab; a son, Elmer B. Schwab, of
Washington, and a daughter, Mrs. Louis
Grady, of Erie, I ...

AUTO CRASHES KILL 2; PEDESTRIAN INJURED

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Into the accident and an inquest will be held, probably today. A front tire is said to have blown out and caused the overturning of the machine. Charles Padgett, 2234 L street southeast, who witnessed the accident as he was passing in his machine, brought them to the hospital.

Mrs. Branner was knocked down as she was standing on the sidewalk by a machine that ran up on the curb in an effort to avoid colliding with another automobile, police reported. She was taken to Casualty Hospital and treated by Dr. W. H Peacock for fractured ribs and internal injuries.

Louis Luh, 62 years old, 1420 E street northeast, said by police to have been driving the machine that struck the woman, was not arrested, as the accident was held to have been unavoidable.

Bad Weather Stops Lieut. Flo. speedy driver's cap. The caps were badly damaged.

A large crowd, attracted by the crash, resognized the "Tiger" as he stepped from his cab. He insisted that he was not hurt by the shakeup and hailed another cab before police could sign him as a witness. Clemenceau invariably rides in a taxlcab on his trips about Paris.

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RITES FOR EUGENE SCHWAB

Prominent Merchant Here Many Years

Will be Burled Tecles.

Gifts to Mrs. Hoover.

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The President-elect and Mrs. Hoover spent the night at the beautiful military palace at Guayaquil after a great welcome. Several boxes of gifts, including Spanish antique jewelry, laces and linens were presented to Mrs. Hoover by Ecuadoran officials.

At dawn today the capital was still celebrating the visit of the President-elect in chivalrous Latin fashion. The ball at the Union Club was still in progress, and crowds wandered through the streets throughout the night after a happy holiday on which the natives poured out their enthusiasm to Hoover. Shortly after midnight Mr. and Mrs. Hoover and Allan Hoover visited the ball. Allan danced a few times before they left to get some rest after the strenuous day.

An atmosphere of generous cordiality prevailed throughout the capital and many American members of the Hoover party were invited to dine by friendly strangers at cafes and restaurants.

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The carnival spirit was supreme, but there was no sign of disorder. The waterfront scene when Hoover arrived was strong in the memory of the natives, and the official reception merely added to the celebrations. "Long Live Hoover."

"Long Live Hoover."

President Ayoras and Hoover talked in companionable fashion, with the Ecuadoran executive addressing Hoover in slow, halting English. Mrs. Hoover and Mme. Ayoras also conversed.

Familiar strains of "The Star-Spangled Banner" and loud cheers followed Hoover wherever he went, and a curious crowd, eager to see the first United States President-elect to visit their country, swarmed around him.

At one time, after Mr. and Mrs. Hoover had reviewed the parade of military, firemen and school children from the balcony at military headquarters, the cheering of the crowd was so prolonged that Ambassador Fletcher spoke to the natives in behalf of the President-elect.

"Mr. Hoover has been deeply impressed by the kind reception in Ecuador," Fletcher said, "Long live Ecuador!"

The crowd answered with shouts of "Long live Hoover!"

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BUSINESS OF CONGRESS.

The session of Congress beginning today will round out the Coolidge administration and provide an opportunity for estimating the conditions that will test the Hoover administration at its outset. What this session does or leaves undone will determine to some extent what Mr. Hoover will undertake to do.

No doubt President Coolidge is holding in abeyance all decisions on new questions that will extend into the next administration and which should be left open for the decision of the next President, at a time when judgment can be based on later information. On all pending matters, however, it is to be expected that Mr. Coolidge will press for action. His message tomorrow will doubtless give a clear indication of the proposals upon which he will recommend action by Congress. They are known to include farm relief, naval construction, continuation of the flood control and public building projects, and avoidance of extraordinary appropriations that can await future legislation. The budget is barely balanced, and it is not to be expected that Mr. Coolidge would favor any legislation that would bring his administration to an end with a deficit in the Treasury.

Approval of the Kellogg treaty by the Senate is of course one of the chief desires of the outgoing administration.

Aside from presidential recommendations and routine appropriations, the House will have before it the demand of a strong minority for reapportionment of the membership. In justice to the States a reapportionment bill should be passed. The electoral vote for President and Vice President, as well as the vote of the States in Congress, is distorted by the failure of Congress to distribute House membership according to population. The patience of States entitled to larger longer be abused.

Congress can enact a farm relief bill such as was championed by the Republican party in the campaign, without waiting for revision of the agricultural schedules of the tariff. If a Federal Farm Board is to be set up with money and authority sufficient to bring about a system of stabilization of farm marketing, it should be set up as soon as possible, in order that the next crop may receive the benefit. Tariff revision in behalf of agriculture should not be attempted separately from general tariff revision, because of the danger of workinjustice to other industries while attempting to help agriculture. The tariff system should be revised as a whole when it is revised at all. Agriculture ought to have better tariff protection, but so should other industries. They can all afford to wait for general tariff revision for the sake of obtaining a protective system that will be beneficial and equitable to all. No single industry sees the whole problem or concerns itself with the hardships of other industries. The public revenue is affected by tariff revision, and thus questions of internal taxation would arise if the tariff were not properly revised. This complex problem deserves the concentrated attention of Congress at an extra session. Therefore no special tariff legislation should be enacted this

SUGAR CANE RECOVERY.

Dr. E. W. Brandes, of the Department of Agriculture, is returning from New Guinea with 167 varieties of Sugar cane, which will e tested at various field stations in the Southern States. In these experiments lie the sopes of thousands for permanent rehabilitation of the Louisiana sugar industry. It is another instance where research and scientific selection has been applied to solution of an

agricultural problem. During the year 1912 the cane sugar instry was threatened by a mosaic disease

the Orient. Fields scattered through Louisiana, Georgia and Porto Rico were infected. By 1926 the disease had assumed serious proportions. Together with a reduction in the tariff and unfavorable weather it caused sugar production to fall from 200,000 tons reaped from 226,366 acres in 1921, to 47,000 tons from 128,000 acres in 1926. Planters feared that the industry was doomed.

Through cooperation of the American Sugar Cane League and the Department of Agriculture Dr. Brandes searched out a new variety of canes in Java in 1920 and 1921. Two years later he imported to this country for experimental purposes other resistant varieties from Formosa, the Philippines, Dutch East Indies and southeastern China. They were successfully grown on a Louisiana plantation, and the following year the new seed cane was distributed throughout the State. In 1927 20,000 acres were grown, and in 1928, 135,000 acres. Production jumped in one year from 47,000 tons grown with the old canes on 128,000 acres to 78,000 tons grown from the new varieties on 84,000 acres. Tonnage per acre has already been doubled. It is hoped that total rehabilitation of the sugar industry in Louisiana and the sirup industry of other Southern States will be effected by the new seed cane now being brought to this country. It will mean the saving of an industry that should yield upward of \$40,000,000 annually.

THE MERCHANT MARINE.

The twelfth annual report of the United States Shipping Board, for the fiscal year ended June 30, last, is made public this morning. One thing, it says, is certain-the American shipping industry can not stand still. If it does not keep abreast of the times it will be forced into a subordinate position by the activities of its foreign competitors. The number of ships being built at the present time in foreign yards, says the report, indicates that in the matter of new construction the United States is rapidly being outdistanced by some of the other maritime nations, the latest figures showing that for every ocean-going ship the United States builds, Great Britain is building 50; Germany 10, France and Italy each 5, and Japan 4.

The Shipping Board report recalls the conference of private American steamship owners. operators and builders, called in January, 1928. in order to ascertain their views and on the basis thereof formulate a series of recommendations to Congress. Resolutions adopted by the conference pointed out that "the overseas merchant fleet is being rendered obsolete by the rapid march of science and invention, which has completely revolutionized the manner of vessel propulsion since the American ships were built." The resolutions called upon Congress for prompt constructive action looking toward reconditioning some of the present fleet and providing inducements having in view its early transfer to private ownership under conditions assuring continuance of operation. As a result of the conference Congress passed the merchant marine act of 1928, popularly known as the Jones-White bill, which the report characterizes as "the outstanding event of the year so far as the American Merchant Marine was concerned and one of the most important legislative measures ever passed by Congress in the interest of American shipping.'

It remains to be seen, says the report, how effective the act will be in stimulating activity in American shipyards. Since the report was written, however, there have been indications that it will fulfill admirably the purposes for which it was intended.

The Shipping Board suggests that enactment of the code of navigation laws codified by its legal department should no longer be delayed; that changes should be made in existing law relating to the division of damages in cases of collision at sea; that a load line bill. should be enacted prior to the International Conference on Safety of Life at Sea, that provision should be made for tax exemption on American vessels operating in foreign trade; that legislation should be enacted looking to the transfer to privately owned American shipping interests of the peace-time business now membership in the House should no handled by Army and Navy transports; that funds should be provided to carry into effect the act providing for the creation of a naval reserve; and that Congress might well give further consideration to the question of marine insurance, to the end that there may be established an insurance system which will place American vessels on an equality with foreign vessels in this important respect. These recommendations and suggestions should command the attention of the public and Congress.

TO MAKE MERGERS EASY.

Consolidation of railroad systems is one of the problems needing the attention of Congress. There is on the calendar of the House the Parker bill, which would allow railroads to effect consolidations through submitting plans to and gaining the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission. A similar bill introduced by Senator Fess is still in committee. Extensive hearings on the House bill were completed last winter, and hearings on the Senate bill are expected to be finished at the session now beginning.

The difficult task of working out a general merger plan for railroads of the United States was placed on the Interstate Commerce Commission by the transportation act of 1920. Apparently the commission has not been successful in formulating a plan that meets with approval of the carriers, for the work has never been completed. A tentative merger program was drafted for the commission in 1921 by Prof. W. Z. Ripley, of Harvard. The commission has petitioned Congress in its last two annual reports to relieve it of the responsibility of working out a general merger scheme, and it is expected that the plea will be repeated in this year's report.

It is hopeless to try to force rallroads or any other business concerns into economical combinations. Ideal plans can be worked out on paper for the linking up of great rail systems, but these plans can not take into consideration personal equations. It is extremely difficult for railroad executives to fit their schemes for consolidation into an ideal plan worked out by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Realizing this situation, the commission has indicated its wish to pass on plans submitted by the railroads rather than attempt to impose its own plans upon them. But action of Congress is necessary to reverse the previous plan of procedure, and in the meantime the onsolidation program throughout the Nation is at a standstill. The railroads need action They are faced with increasing competition which had lain dormant in canes brought from and must cut down their overhead expenses

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and boister up the efficiency-of their shipping service. The first nine months of this year saw a decrease of \$124,000,000 in gross railway revenues. These facts will stimulate railroad executives to greater endeavor to reach merger agreements in the interests of their stockholders and patrons. But first the way must be cleared by Congress.

A RUSSIAN BURBANK.

"We live in an epoch when the distance from the maddest vagaries to the most matter-of-fact realities is being diminished with ncredible speed," wrote Maxim Gorky, when the work of two famous scientists was brought to his attention. The progress he refers to is not in aviation, or radio, or motor transportation, but in the field of agricultural and horticultural experimentation.

Russia, the land of political upheavals, has produced a scientist who is working out a novel kind of revolution which may prove of far greater significance to the impoverished peasants of that land than all the political ebullition since 1917. This so-called miracle worker is Ivan Michurin, who, the Russians claim, is a more marvelous truck-garden hybridizer than America's famous Luther Burbank. During the years that the country has been in turmoil, Michurin has been working quietly but effectively to transplant the gardens of southern Russia in the northern areas. He is credited with having evolved more than 100 varieties of fruit-bearing trees. These include a new variety of pears that ripen just before Christmas in cellars and keep firm until April; also a more hardy variety of apricot trees, several different kinds of grapes, almond trees, mulberry trees, rice, quinces, &c. He has worked in the stern climate of central Russia. breeding new varieties of plants adapted to cultivation in the most rigorous environment.

Ivan Michurin has a life story that compares in many respects with that of Burbank. Both were born in poverty, and by endless effort made great contributions to the respective ocial groups of which they were a part. While Burbank worked in the benignant climate of California, Michurin made his experiments in more severe regions. It is said of Luther Burbank that he added greatly to the luxuries of the American table. It has been the whole life of Michurin to make the products of nature more available to the poverty-stricken inhabitants of Russia. He has introduced plants and fruits into northern Russia where they were never known before. He has taught the inexperienced peasant orchardist how to obtain substantial crops where none could be grown

Russians are confident that the work of their nost famous horticultural scientist will in time enrich the products of the entire temperate one. He is accomplishing what no political leader could do for the starving thousands under the Soviet regime. The world will always welcome such men and is glad to do them

DRONES IN COLLEGES.

American college faculties are perplexed by the problem created by the ever-increasing number of students who have little inclination to serious study, but wish merely to browse about in college atmosphere. There has been a tendency in some universities to weed out this type of student, but such efforts have proved unsuccessful. At present it seems that many of the larger institutions are giving less attention to putting up the bars against these students than to making adjustments which will give them a proper place in college life.

Thousands of students now attend instituions of higher learning in this country for personal or social reasons. They have no definite objective in mind, no profession to qualify for, and no particular interest in research for the advancement of learning. They just wish to absorb university culture and enjoy social advantages offered by large student bodies, without bothering much about learning. Inasmuch as the faculties recognize that culture is an advantage to a young man or woman, they can hardly consistently turn this type of student away. And yet this social element can not be allowed to interfere with the more serious business of education.

Perhaps the ideal solution would be separate institutions for those who wish to brows on atmosphere and those interested in an education. But that is impractical, at least for the present. Dean Frederick J. E. Woodbridge, of Columbia University, suggests in his annual report to President Butler that the serious and the social elements be segregated.

Finding that two-thirds of the graduate students at Columbia never fulfill the requirements for degrees, Dean Woodbridge recommends that the faculty find out the reason why. He suggests that two things be carefully studied in this respect. "The first," he says, "is the early selection among those who come, of the students who are prepared to enter upon advanced instruction and research and who have real scholarly and scientific ambition: the segregation of those who come here to work and those who come here to breathe. The second is the safeguarding of the precious time which the faculties should be giving to research."

These suggestions seem to have a sound basis. One of the most important functions of the present-day university is research for the extension of knowledge. Courses which offer research activity have no place for the man who goes to college for his personal enjoyment and the casual extension of his mental horizon. He is a detriment to both faculty and seriousminded students. Yet this young man who is satisfied with the learning made possible by others should not be denied a liberal education. The problem is one which is engaging the attention of the country's leading educators. From investigations thus far, one

thing seems to be certain: Those students who go to college for social distinction and association should not be allowed to become a drag on students earnestly interested in research and advanced learning. Beyond that is a whole field of practical problems that must

"How much is he worth?" people ask. But a more intelligent question would be: "How much is he worth without his money?"

The South is split, but it remains to be seen whether it will use the word "Yankee" without the prefix.

There's only one place in the hereafter where traffic requires the assistance of cops.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: If. as you say, the State Department has been placed in a predicament by the question of President Irigoyen, of Ar-

gentina, as to whether Mr. Hoover's visit is official or unofficial, and if, as you further assert, answering this question either way may entail serious inconvenience to the State Department Mr. Hoover or to some one else, it appears to me there is a very efficient means of extrication. That is by the is semiofficial.

Under that embracing term much may be hidden. We have semiofficial tial detail it agreed with his own beliefs. en, semiofficial reports, sem official hearings, semiofficial agencies, semiofficial representatives. Why not semiofficial visits? Mr. Hoover would neither be traveling as President-elect nor as Mr. Hoover, but as something half way between. As to exactly what I am unable to state.

partment. I would like to say somehing about your frequent references to careersmen. You should stop your patronizing editorials regarding them If the Government wants men who erly that is not the men's fault. Besides, I have known careersmen whe could not hold a cup of tea properly But all of them, to the best of my knowledge, are fairly intelligent.

ROBERT MacHATTON.

Somerset, Md., Nov. 30.

Mr. Coolidge's Impersonal Attitude. To the Editor of The Post-Sir There are three branches of the Government of the United States-the legislative branch, the judicial branch, and President Coolidge. The meaning I want to convey is that President Coolidge, as the executive head of the Federal Government, functions as a wholly impersonal force. I do not think that we ever had a President of the United States who has obtruded his personality less into his executive functions than President Coolidge has done. He never descends into the arena of personalities. As a family man, a friend, a neighbor, he is probably a good deal like the rest of us; but, as Chief Executive Officer of the United States, he seems to have made it his desire and study to function with the impersonality of a state paper, document, or budget.

As a result of tals attitude of President Coolidge toward his presidential office, he is probably as little known We know him only by his state papers and by his acts in office. To his enduring credit be it said, that, if he has been somewhat lacking in a sense of those forces and conditions that piness of a people, he has been faithful to all the ordinary duties of his exalted office, and retires with the esteem, affection, and praise of his ountrymen.

New England conscience have animated President Coolidge in the administration of his office. He evi-

A Rose and a God Remain as They Are, Whatever Name They Are Given. By ROBERT QUILLEN=

EN fight because they do not understand one another. They hold MEN fight because they do not understand one another. They note the same ideas, and yet go to war because they use different ords to express the ideas. They fight in defense of words when they think they are fighting in defense of principles.

Consider, for example, the religions of men and the blood shed to One of the early missionaries, describing the queer "superstition" of

the Indians, said: "They believe in a Great Father who rules the simple expedient of stating the visit earth, and in spirits good and evil that contend for the soul of men." To the missionary, whose mind was tricked by the apparent sacredness of words, that seemed a queer superstition; and yet in every essen-

al detail it agreed with his own beliefs.

He, also, believed in a Great Father. He, also, believed in a spirit of cestors endured a lot of hardships, but good—a Holy Spirit sent to comfort and inspire men—and a spirit of they never had to sit in a cold rain to evil-the Devil himself-who tempted men and had as his reward the

ouls of those who fell. Suppose there is one God, and one only. Is that fact changed by invention of words? Different races in different ages, possessed of different degrees of intelligence, have endeavored to understand their God-While on the subject of the State De- to picture Him and to endow Him with all virtues within their compre-

hension-and no two races have envisioned Him in the same way. But a fact is not changed by man's inability to comprehend it. To one man the moon seems no larger than a dollar; to another it seems as large more votes for coroner than for Presias a wagon wheel. But the difference in their eyesight does not affect | dent. There is real public interest in the actual size of the moon

If there is but one God, it is foolish to say men worship different gods because they differ in their conception of deity.

One race uses the word "Jehovah" and another might use the word Thorso;" but what of it? They use different words to designate a will be a combination of silence and chair, a house, a sword. Are men speaking of different suns because one says "sun" and another "sol?"

The truth is, each race envisions God in accordance with its own imitations and worships Him as directed by its own conscience, but the fact of God remains unchanged.

All who worship God must worship the same God if there is but one. Men don't hate an alien because he uses a strange word to designate to face a terrible disappointment, seemusic," nor because he conceives of music as a combination of sounds ing that at that date Santa Claus will that seems harsh to them.

Why hate him, then, if he gives another name to the one God and has a different conception of God's nature because his own nature is dif-

dently regards the presidential office volved the loss of a huge quantity of our readers who this year will be sendas an impersonal, state function rather this priceless national asset, this loss ing mail matter to friends in other He regards himself as the mouthpiece or organ through which the body of the citizenry functions, rather than as a monarch imposing his will upon the people. He has done his best to Any failures on his part to achieve this a probability that their operation will these nonpostage stamps on the face

Coer d'Alene, Idaho, Nov. 27. Helium for Dirigibles.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir:

this loss is unavoidable. The method sent back to the sender, but if there of handling these airships in the ver- is no such identification the commmenting on the editorial in The tical plane is the same as has always munication will be transmitted to the Post of Friday, November 30, under the heading, "Helium for Dirigibles."

The use of helium in airships certainly does give this country a distinct advantage from the standpoint of national defense, and since, as you say, "helium gas is a natural resource ap-" "helium gas is a natural resource apparently peculiar to this country," and less indeed to look for any hulding up.

parently peculiar to this country," and because even here we have no inexhaustible supply, its conservation is imperative in the interests of national welfare.

The operation of the Navy airships helium gas loss would be prohibitive.

The operation of the Navy airships helium gas loss would be prohibitive. WALTER LINK .. | were allowed.

PRESS COMMENT

Ready to Go Boston Transcript: Mr. Hoover isn't at the wheel yet, but anyhow he has

Cincinnati Enquirer: The work baset now is usually where father left it the last time he sewed on a button.

Spurious?

Portland Oregonian: It is getting so that if you have never met a word in a cross-word puzzle you begin to

Modern Hardthood.

watch a football game.

Turn About. Louisville Times: Almost any time

now we may expect to see the restaurants retaliate by putting in a line of drugs and toilet articles. More in Demand.

Minneapolis Journal: Chicago cast a man who may yet sit on you.

Houston Post Dispatch: A producer tells us that the movie of the future ound. We know what that is-a man carrying on an argument with his wife.

Santa Is Safe.

Topeka Capital: Candidates for Cabnet places who hopefully hang up their stockings this Christmas are liable still be in South America.

A Timely Tip.

New Orleans Times-Picayune: Here is a little fact worth remembering. Undoubtedly there are many among han a personal charge of incumbency. being variously estimated at from lands, and who to add a note of cheer function as the people's conscience. same principles, we are confronted with this, be careful not to place any of Any failures on his part to achieve this entail a proportionately greater loss of of the letter If you do, under the insight and ability, and not to lack of helium, the Navy's estimate being 60 will.

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CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

THE Chief Justice and Mrs. William Howard Taft were the guests in whose honor the Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro entertained at luncheon yesterday. The guests included the Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Ferrara, the Minister of Uruguay and Mme. Varela, the Minister of Ecuador and Mms. Henry T. Allen, the chief of Engineers, Maj. Gen. Edgar Jadwin, and Mrs. Jadwin, Col. and Mrs. Arthur O'Brien, the director general of the Pan-American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe; Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton, Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, Mr. Bascom Slemp and Miss Janet Richards.

The Ambassador of France, M. Paul Claudel, and his daughter, Mile. Reine Claudel, will go to New York today to meet Mme. Claudel, who will arrive tomorrow on the Ile de France.

The Minister of Portugal and Vis-countess d'Alte, who passed Thanks-giving in New York, will return today.

The Minister of Sweden and Mme.
Bostrom will entertain at dinner this
evening in honor of Prince Gustaf
Adolf of Sweden and his younger
brother, Prince Sigvard. The guests at
the dinner, which is unofficial, will
include the members of the party
which came from Sweden to attend the
wedding of Miss Estelle Manville to
Count Folke Bernadotte of Sweden
last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. H. Edward
Manville, parents of the bride, also
will be present.

The Minister of the Dominican Griswold, who is returning from Eu-Republic and Senora de Morales will rope December 11.

Countess Margaret Scherr-Thoss was

The Minister of Costa Rica, Senor Don Manuel Castro Quesada, has moved from the former legation in Nineteenth street and has taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel, where the legation headquarters also will be established.

One of the guests of honor at a dinner at dinner at dinner at dinner at Grasslands on Saturday night, when they had 70 Grac Dodge Hotel.

The United States Minister to Jugoslavia and Mrs. Dwneley Prince will
be the guests in whose honor Miss
Bell Gurnee will entertain at dinner
tomorrow night. Mr. and Mrs. Prince
will arrive today to be with Miss
Gurnee this week.

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The Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Roy O. West, will return today from Chicago, where he passed the Thanksgiving week-end with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Augustin West.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, wife of the Speaker of the House, and their daughter, Paulina, will return today from Cincinnati, Ohio.

Senator and Mrs. Gilbert Hitchcock rrived yesterday and will be at the carlton for two weeks.

Senator and Mrs. Watson Brig. Gen. Slavens' Guests.

Senator and Mrs. James E. Watson were the ranking guests at the dinner given last evening by Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas H. Slavens. The other guests were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Charles P. Summerall, Col. and Mrs. Charles Martin, Col. and Mrs. William Screws, Mrs. G. C. Lewis and Mr. Stanley Slavens.

Senator and Mrs. William Cabell Bruce will arrive today from their home in Maryland.

Senator and Mrs. Charles S. Deneen and Senator and Mrs. Otis F. Glenn are the guests in whose honor Mrs. James R. Mann will entertain at dinner to-

Senator and Mrs. A. H. Vandenburg, of Michigan, are staying at the Wil-

Representative and Mrs. T. J. B. Robinson, of Iowa, have returned for the coming session of Congress, and will be at the Congress Hall Hotel.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Here.

The Military Attache of the Spanish Embassy, Maj. Victoriano Casajus, will go to Chicago to attend the international aeronautic exposition. Maj. Casajus has been appointed by his government, to serve as delegate to the International Civic Aeronautics Conference, meeting in Washington next week Maj. Casajus will return to his apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel next Monday.

The Attache of the British Embassy Mrs. Harold H. Sims will return today from Aiken, S. C.

The Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Francis White will entertain at a reception December 11 in honor of the delegates to the international conference of American states on concillation and arbitration. Mr. and Mrs. White, who are in Baltimore, are expected to return today.

Mrs. Grace F. Transue, of Alliance, ohlo, has returned to Washington, and is also at the Mayflower, where she has made her home for the past three seasons since her daughter, Miss Ruth

Senor Miguel Cruchaga, former Ambassador from Chile to the United Sates, has arrived from Mexico City en route to Paris.

Miss Mabel Boardman will entertain at a reception this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, when Mr. I. C. James Yen will speak.

Son of Rear Admiral Taylor Weds Charleston Girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Bigelow, of Charleston, S. C., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary De Ford Bigelow, to Mr. David Watson Taylor, jr., son of Rear Admiral and Mrs. David W. Taylor, on September 15 in Baltimore.

Col and Mrs. James A. Logan, of Paris, are passing a few days in New York, where they will remain to meet Mrs. Logan's son, Mr. Le Grand C.

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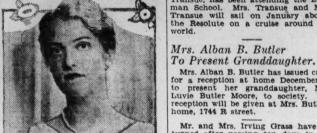
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MISS ELIZABETH BRAWNER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brawner, who was presented to society Friday afternoon at a tea.

Countess Margaret Seherr-Thoss was

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kauffmann en-tertained at dinner Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kauffmann entertained at dinner Saturday evening at the Chevy Chase Club in honor of Miss Phyllis Hight. The table was decorated with a profusion of balloons decorated with a profusion of balloons and colors, graduated to a peak in the center. The guests were Miss Marian Jardine, Miss Nancy Beale, Miss Rahel Davies, Miss Caroline Thompson, Miss Adair Childress, Miss Mary Devereux, Miss Dorothy Dial, Miss Elizabeth Dunlop, Miss Anne Carter Greene, Miss Elizabeth Kennedy, Miss Cleste Page, Miss Faith Phillips, Miss Mignon Sheriy, Miss Peggy Tyner, Miss Frances Wall, Miss Elise Alexander, Miss Caroline Miss Peggy Tyner, Miss Frances Wall, Miss Elise Alexander, Miss Carroll the Henderson, Miss Janet Murray, Mr. Clark Brant, Mr. Ward French, Mr. Frank Goodwin, Mr. Julian Greene, Mr. Scalmman of boxes for the ball of the District branch of the League of American Pen Women's Ball.

Miss Sydney Thompson will arrive this afternoon from New York City, Mr. Alan Reeside, Mr. Alan Reeside, Mr. Alan Reeside, Mr. Alan Reeside, Mr. Showden Ashford, Mr. Earl van Wagoner, Mr. Yandes Wheeler, Mr. Kenneth Watson, Mr. Walter Watson, Mr. Showden Ashford, Mr. Bon, Jr., Mr. Wilbur Hubbard and Mr. David Mearns.

Brig. Gen. Albert C. Dalton, of the Shipping Board, accompanied by Mrs. Dalton, are passing several days in New York Lity, Julian Lee Corbin, of the Shipping Board, accompanied by Mrs. Dalton, are passing several days in New York Lity, Julian Lee Corbin, of the Shipping Board, accompanied by Mrs. Dalton, are passing several days in New York Lity, Julian Lee Corbin, of the York.

The District Society, Dames of the York.

Shipping Board, accompanied by Mrs. Dalton, are passing several days in New York.

Mrs. Frederick Hicks, who passed the

holidays at her country place on Long Island, is expected to return today. Mrs. Elonzo Tyner and Miss Peggy Tyner, with Mr. William Bowle Clarke, will go to Baltimore temorrow to at-tend the first Bachelor's Cotillion. Mrs. Tyner will entertain at dinner at the Belvedere preceding the cotillion.

Representative Charles Winter will pass the winter at the Washington Hotel, where he will be joined early in January by Mrs. Winter.

Mrs. Walter Tuckerman entertained at tea yesterday afternoon in honor of Maj. and Mrs. Albert J. Myer, whose marriage took place recently.

Capt. and Mrs. Henderson

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Henderson will entertain at a tea this afternoon from 4 until 7 o'clock, when they will present their daughter, Miss Carroll Henderson, to society.

Representative Frederick A. Zihlman is stopping at the Wardman Park Hotel.

The Military Attache of the Spanish Embassy, Mai. Victoriano Casatus will brawner.

Mrs. Stanley Embick, wife of Col. Embick, is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter. Capt. and Mrs. Frank Hastings, at Old Point Comfort, Va.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. P. A. Awtrey are at the Mayflower on their return to Charleston, S. C., from a three-week visit to Provincetown, Mass.

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Mrs. Alban B. Butler has issued cards for a reception at home December 27 to present her granddaughter, Miss Luvie Butler Moore, to society. The reception will be given at Mrs. Butler's home, 1744 R street.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Grass have re-turned after passing ten days in Sa-vannah, Ga., and Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. Walter Bliss, of New York, will be a guest at the Mayflower until to-day, having come South to visit her daughter, Miss Priscilla Bliss, who is at Foxcroft School. Miss Helen R. Noyes, of New York City, is at the Carlton for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall King, who passed the Thankagiving holidays at their country place near Warrenton, Va., have returned to the Capital. Mr. Clyde Wise Portlock, who has had an apartment at the Cairo for the past several seasons, is apending the winter abroad. Before returning in the

spring he will travel through

Mrs. Henry Ellsworth Bemis, of New York, and her brother, Mr. John F. Austin, are passing several days at the Wardman Park Hotel en route to White Sulphur Springs, where they will pass several weeks before going to their home in Palm Beach.

Mrs. Howard S. Fisk, of 1054 Quebec place, will entertain at a tea Sunday from 5 to 7 o'clock in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph F. Bartley, who was married September 15. Mrs. Fisk will be assisted by her sister, Mrs. George A. Trapp; Mrs. Helen B. Bart-ley, mother-in-law of Mrs. Bartley; Miss

The District Society, Dames of the Loyal Legion, will hold a card party today at the Willard. Assisting Mrs. Jerome Lightfoot, the chairman, will be, Miss Katherine Alvord, Mrs. Edward Breck, Mrs. Percy Cranford, Mrs. Samuel Drury, Mrs. George Dudley, Miss May Husted, Mrs. Courtland Nixon, Mrs. Hugh Carnes Smith and Miss Elizabeth Woodward.

Mrs. Thomas H. Tallaferro, chairman of the Kenmore ball, and Mrs. E. A. Harriman, vice chairman, are point box holders for the event tonight at the Willard. Mr. and Mrs. Tallaferro will have with them as their guests, Comdr. Russell Crenshaw and Mrs. Crenshaw, Dr. Edward Emery Morse and Mr. Ludwell Lee Montague. Mrs. Harriman will entertain Mrs. Joseph Washington and Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Platt. Supper will be served at 12 o'clock.

The Pennsylvania Society of Wash-ington will hold its "Celebration Night" at the Willard December 11. This will be the last meeting of the year and elaborate preparations have been made for the meeting. The honor guests will be Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the Republican National committee, and Lieut. Lester J. Maitland, transpacific filer. After the program there will be dancing. New officers will be elected at this meeting.

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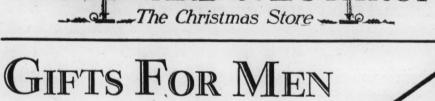
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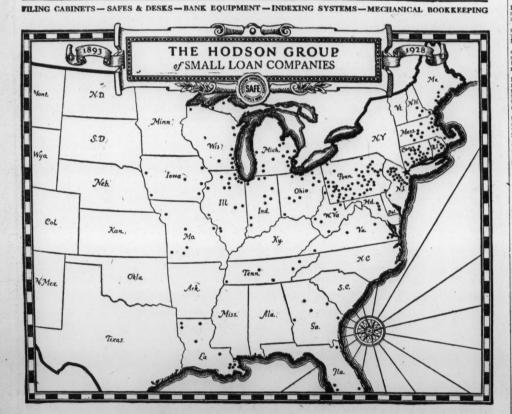
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DEATHS REPORTED.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

SAIL MONDAY.

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Flying Weather Forecast.

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TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

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NEW CUSTOMS UNIT HELD DETROIT NEED

Prosecutor Holds New Patrol Necessary Because of Rum Bribes.

Detroit, Dec. 2 (A.P.). — With estimates already before it that rum graft in the customs border patrol service in the Detroit area annually approaches the staggering sum of \$2,000,000, a Federal grand that however, will see the staggering sum of \$2,000,000, a Federal grand that however, will see the staggering sum of \$2,000,000, a Federal grand that however, will see the staggering sum of \$2,000,000, a Federal grand that however, will see the staggering sum of \$2,000,000, a Federal grand that he was a eral grand jury tomorrow will resume its investigation in an effort to de-termine the scope of the alleged cor-

Thirteen customs inspectors have been arrested thus far on charges of accepting bribes and tributes in a conspiracy to permit wholesale smuggling of liquor across the Detroit water border from Canada.

John R. Watkins, United States district attorney, has estimated that approximately 100 inspectors would be dismissed from the service before the investigation ends and that half that

investigation ends and that half that number of "liquor barons" will be in-

The district attorney expects it will be necessary to send a crew of cus-toms agents here from other cities to

toms agents here from other cities to replace the present patrol.

The grand jury took up the case following arrest of the thirteen inspectors on information supplied by undercover investigations. Watkins said 20 to 30 other members of the patrol probably will be indicted. The undercover men were sent here on orders from Washington, and their investigation was understood to have been conducted over a period of about eight months.

Six of the inspectors arrested were said by Federal authorities to have "talked freely" before the grand jury.

The estimate of \$2,000,000 in tribute collected annually from rum runners was based on the statement of Watkins that an average month's split of an individual member of the patrol was \$1,-700, and that approximately 200 men are involved. The estimate is bolstered by previous estimates of prohibition enforcement officials that the liquor smuggling business in the Detroit area amounts to approximately \$50,000,000

Gunnar Knudsen, Former Norway Premier, Is Dead

Oslo, Norway, Dec. 2 (A.P.).—Gunnar

Oslo, Norway, Dec. 2 (A.P.).—Gunnar Knudsen, former premier of Norway and a leader of the Radical party for more than 30 years, died yesterday at the age of 80 years.

He was premier in 1908-10 and again in the trbubled years 1913 to 1920 when the neutrality of Norway in the face of warring Europe presented many serious problems. He had also been minister of finance and president of the storting. He was a wealthy ship owner.

"Queen" of Night Clubs Is Again Facing Arrest

London, Dec. 2 (U.P.).—Scotland Yard officials issued a warrant tonight for the arrest of Kate Meyrick, known as "queen of the night clubs." She was released from prison last week after serving a term for violation of the closing laws.

closing laws.

The warrant was issued under the corrupt practices act. Mrs. Meyrick, whose two daughters married peers, sai' she had "enjoyed" prison life, but is going to settle down on a chicken ferm aboutly.

Eye Blows Up in Sleep, So He Will Buy Another

Middletown, N. Y., Dec. 2 (N.Y.W. N.S.).—Ralph Phillips, of Forestine, Sullivan County, plans to buy a new glass eye in a few days. His old eye exploded a few days ago while he was asleep.

An eye procedule.

asleep.

An eye specialist explained to Phillips that body heat had affected the chemicals in the artifical eye. Phillips lost part of his sight 20 years ago as he snapped his whip in driving horses.

Lord Tennyson, Poet's Son, Dies at Age of 77

London, Dec. 2.—Lord Tennyson, son of the famous poet, died this morning of lung trouble at the age of 77.
Lord Tennyson was the governor of South Australia from 1899 to 1902, first acting as governor general of Australia in 1902.

Escape of 3 Doomed Convicts Frustrated

Atlanta, Ga., _cc. 2 (U.P.).—Three isoners sentenced to die were caught ying to escape from the Fulton bunty jail here last night. em trying to make a hole in the oring of their cell.

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Chance to Join Post Staff Arouses Big News Interest

Student Essay Writers Have New Goal at Which to Aim; Contest Enters Fourth Week With Many Seeking Weekly and Quarterly Prizes.

Chicago, Dec. 2 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—After ten years of deceiving sneep and lamband leading them to slaughter, "Joe's Jerry," the old ram of Armour & Co. In the stock yards, died of old age yesterday.

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Sumner C. Steeper, head of the customs patrol forces, was quoted as having stated that tribute has been paid on the liquor smuggled into this country across the Detroit River.

Aged Ram Dies; Lured 7,000,000 Kin to Death

Chicago, Dec. 2 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—After ten years of deceiving sneep and lamband leading them to slaughter, "Joe's Jerry," the old ram of Armour & Co. In the stock yards, died of old age yesterday.

From the sheep pens he would take his place at the head of the procession and march into the slaughter house never turning to see the unhappy fate of the procession, which was quickly reduced to mutton and lamb chops. In his time he has led 7,000,000 sheep over the Bridge of Sighs.

Gunnar Knudsen, Former

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Vision of Mr. J. J. Shubert.

Actors and actresses, they tell us, are by nature temperamental. Audispances rarely display those emotions that border on temper—if not temper aments. But last night at Poli's some of those gathered for the unfolding of the revue grew rather restive, not to say impatient. As the minute hand and the hour hand met at the point of 9 on the clock and no sign of an orchestra, the gallery gods let loose. At five minutes to 9 o'clock the first violin player, or perhaps it was the trap drummer, came up from under the tasge—and then the booing began. Now, just why any one should boo the tormone player before he gets behind his horn is a mystery;



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China Tariff Autonomy

Shanghai, Dec. 2.—While negotiations etween the Chinese and French overnments still are proceeding, it is governments still are proceeding, it is learned the French Minister Count de Martel, agreed to conclude a new treaty granting the Chinese tariff autonomy, similar to the American precedent. In reference to the questions pertain-ing to the relations between China and the French Oriental territory in Indo-China, the French agreed to stational

China, the French agreed to stationing Chinese consuls in the French colony, and also agreed to grant full protection to the Chinese citizens of that area.

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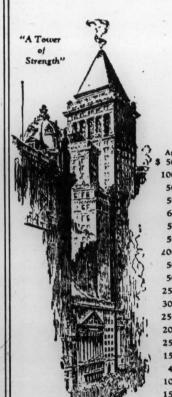
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	250,000	New York, N. Y.	41/4	1966	4.15
	200,000	New York, N. Y	41/4	1978	4.14
	250,000	Passaic, N. J.	41/4	1938-67	4.20
١	150,000	Chicago Sanitary Dist., Ill	41/4	1939-48	1001/4
	40,000	Norfolk, Va	41/5	1947-50	4.30
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U. TO LIMIT 1929 GRID SCHEDULE TO NINE GAMES

West Supreme In Season of Upsets

Teams East of Mississippi Now Depend on Georgia Tech.

Games Disprove Theory of Loss of Power by Traveling.

By ALAN J. COULD

(Associated Press Sports Editor). EW YORK Dec. 2 (A.P.).—
Whether or not the brand of football played in the Far West is tailly better than that played of the Mississippi, the fact today latter a three-day period of acular intersectional rivalry, the stands: Pacific Coast, 80; East,

Three smashing triumphs, two on Eastern soil and one on the West Coast, offer by far the most striking accomplishment by the college gridiron forces of any one sector in a season fast drawing to a close in the bewilderment of its inconsistencies, the astonishing character of its upsets and the immensity of its popular interest as displayed in the cold figures of record attendance and gate receipts.

Not even the fact that Boston College alone of the Eastern clan, and Detroit, alone of the Middle Western troupe, were winding up unbeaten seasons in brilliant fashion yesterday could take away the spotlight from the Far Western avalanche.

Southern California's defeat of a somewhat subnormal but dangerous Notre Dame team at Los Angeles was expected, but the drubbing administered by Oregon State to New York University Tanksgiving Day, and by Stanford yesterday to the Army represent the most crushing setbacks the East has ever received

in so short a span.

Exactly a week after the husky Army can had walloped the formidable ebraskans. Cagle and his clan were cing routed disastrously by the white-

position that transcontinental jour-neys had a distinctly adverse effect,

Football Champions of 1928

(By the Associated Press.)

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Except in the South and Far West the football season has closed, with a bigger shake-up in the championship list than at any time in years. In major ranks, Illinois-is-one of the few to retain title honors by again winning the Big Ten championship.

Southern California holds outright the Pacific Coast laurels shared with Stanford last year, while Georgia Tech, which topped the Southern Conference in 1927, appeared headed for the peak again, even though final games this week may force the Tornado to share equal honors with Florida's unbeaten team.

Champions were overthrown in all of the other major conferences. The title list for 1928 includes the following, as compared with 1927 winners:

Big Six
Missouri Valley Conf.
Southern Conference
Southern I. A. A.
Southwestern Conf.
Rocky Mountain Conf.
Pacific Coast Conf.
New England "Little 3"
N. Y. State Conf.
I'ri-State Conf.
Michigan I. A. A.
Michigan State Conf.
Iowa I. A. A.
Mid-Western Conf.
"Little Nineteen"
North Central Conf.

Boston College Detroit Coe Milliken-Eastern Tech

Yale-Pittsburgh Illinois-Minnesota Illinois

Missouri Georgia Tech Texas
Utah
Southern California
Williams
Niagara
Duquesne-Westminster
Albion
Ypsilanti
Iowa State Teachers
Coe Colorado Aggies Stanford-U. So. California Wesleyan

Alma Ypsilanti Iowa State Teachers Cornell (Iowa)

Toledo College of Idaho

Apaches and Mohawks Win; Enter Title Game Unbeaten

Virginia A. C. Defeat- Wilton Gains Revenge ed by District Champions, 39-0.

BY WALTER HAIGHT.

HE Apaches, District sandlot chamns, will go into their annual-ne with the Mohawks next game with the Mohawks next.
Sunday with an unscarred record for
the season. Yesterday, the Virginia Athletic Club, from Alexandria, essayed the task of turning back the Union Park Prides,
but proved woefully unequal to the
task, the champions gaining a 39-to0 decision before some 1,500 fans.
At no time did the Virginia offensive
worry the Apaches, despite the fact
that Coach Bill Supplee used his entire
squad, including himself, and with the
exception of Bits Clifford and Matt
Twoomey, who are nursing injuries.
The visitors exhibited their best defensive work in the first half and it was
only during those 30 minutes of play
that the show resembled a contest. In
the second half, the Apaches worked a
lot of their magic and strangely benefitted by a lot of breaks they did not
need.
As is usually the case in one-sided

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as Hilton Team Is Routed, 25-0.

By GARRETT WATERS

NSTEAD of the familiar names NSTEAD of the familiar names of Brunelle, Eddinger, Swope or Collere starring for the Mohawks, Coach Craig Wilton's name came to the front yesterday in the Indians' 25-to-0 victory over the Hilton Eleven, of Baltimore, at American League Park. Booed by the crowd of 1,500 or more when he entered the game in the third quarter. Wilton took out his vengeance on the Hilton Eleven and showed every one present just how he used to play football in his Georgia Tech day by scoring two touchdowns almost single-handed in the third and fourth quarters.

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As is usually the case in one-sided contests, the winners looked good to the man. Small Delabre did his line plunging. Joe Sweeney flipped his passes, Linkous did his crash working. Smithson jogged the ends and Hillery did a little of everything. The line charged hard and stopped most of the Virginia drives.

An exchange of punts put the An exchange of punts put the Mohawks in scoring position in the early part of the third quarter, with Abbotticlo again showing the way. Plunges from the 30-yard line culminated in the Hawk full back going over the filton goal line from the 5-yard mark. Colliere missed both trys for the extra points.

Wilton then made his presence felt. First the crowd booed, and Wilton turned and made known his dislike turned and made known his dislike. Second, the crowd booed more, and Wilton became more wrathful. The crisic came when Wilton tore to his position and played like his very life depended upon his making good. He did, and with a vengeance From the time the first ball was snapped, Wilton was the carrier and not until he scored two stouchdowns did he refrain from carrying the pigskin.

The Hiltons could not stop him. On every play, his big form predominated. He plunged almost from midfield in each instance in scoring the pair of touchdowns and called it a day by plunging over for the only extra point of the game following his second touchdown.

ouchdown.
The Hiltons throughout the game were helpless. Only once did they display any threatening powers, in the fourth quarter, when a long pass from Miller to Peterman got the ball to the Mohawks' 25-yard line. They were held for downs, however.

Hilton. Position. Mohawks. W. Zlegler L. E. Du Four

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City May Lose Speedboat Classic

President's Cup Race Is Jeopardized by Lack of Craft.

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W ORKERS in the interest of the promotion and development of power boat racing in Wash-ington are fearful that the future of ington are fearful that the future of the sport which takes in the Presi-dent's Cup race will be jeopardized lo-cally unless more and substantial sup-port of their efforts is soon forthcom-ing. Their feeling of alarm is induced by the fact that with only the month of December left them in which to raise a fund of \$15,000 by subscription for building a boat to represent Wash-ington in the Gold Cup race, they have managed only to subscribe \$4,000 so far.

far.

A meeting of the men whose financial aid already has been enlisted is planned for one day this week, when more intensive steps toward accomplishment of the fund raising will be mapped out. At this gathering are expected Commodore Conrad A. Smith and Vice Commodore W. A. Rogers, of the Corinthian Yacht Club; W. S. Corby, Harry Wardman, Edson W. Briggs, Hon. James H. MacLafferty, former Congressman from California, and E. F. Colladay, Republican national committeeman, who will act as

The present dangerous position of power boat racing here, it has been pointed out, is seen in the intimation made by prominent boatsmen in other cities that if Washington is unable to enter a craft in the Gold Cup competition, which will be awarded Washington by the Gold Cup Contest Committee if this city or its sportsmen group does build a boat, that they will not support the President's Cup race which by deed of gift is staged annually on the Potomac.

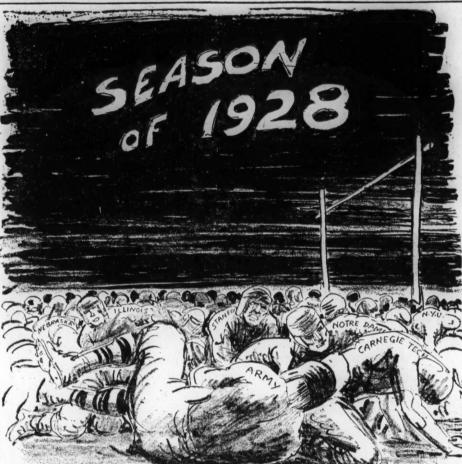
And this means that the President's Cup race automatically would be exinguished, because there would not be vailable in Washington any boats of the present approved design—the hydro-plane—while those being built in other cities would not be permitted to come

Washington was awarded the Gold Cup race in the last meeting of the the gracious action of the Columbit Yacht Club of New York, which was en-titled to the event for 1929, according to the rules of the American Power Boat Association. A condition was made-Gold Cup Contest Committee thr association. A condition was mad lowever, that Washington must have epresentative boat of the hydropl gn to enter

odore Smith and Vice Com nodore Rogers have been most active in trying to bring the classic event of in trying to bring the classic event of American power boat racing to the Cap-ital. It was Smith who conceived the idea of the President's Cup race, and he and Rogers have been prominently identified with efforts to stage this and the Gold Cup race on the Potomac next September, while also planning to hold to the same time the championship

Griffith to Urge Abolition

By Ripley **Peace Without Victory**



By ROBERT L. RIPLEY.

Peace without victory. There is no football champion this 1928. Every time everybody got ready to cheer for some unbeaten eleven—bang! Upset!

The Army looked like the work.

University. Just when the New York went through the season without a state farmers crowned it with razzber-ries. And so it has been going all season.

True, there are a few teams who went through the season without a season with a season without a season without a sea

RICE BUILDS **DEFENSIVE** C. U. FIVE

Squad to Start Work Tonight; 1st Game December 15.

A COMPLETE turnabout in the playing tactics of Catholic University's basketball team will be in
evidence this year, according to the
present vision of Coach Fred Rice, who
will send the Cardinals through their
first practice session of the season tonight.

The absence of this quartet-

Almost the Naked Truth

As usual, the beginning of New York's most popular excuse for staying up all night found the Garden packed with six-day bike race addicts. Six-day bike racing probably represents the final word in futility, but the sight of fifteen men whirling round the sauce exercises a strange fascination over dev otees of the sport. Droves of fans wil ance this week as the riders themselves beral patronage from the fair sex, who oot just as vociferously for their fa-

the finances for building a hydroplane boat with syndicate ownership.

Which would be most unique, since all boats ever entered in Gold Cup or President's Cup races previously have been privately owned.

But syndicate ownership of the Washington entry, they say, is as good as any other when the continuance of the sport here is at stake.

At the last President's Cup race on the Potomac in 1927 more than 100,000 persons were in attendance, President Collidge, other high American officials and 75 diplomats of foreign countries being among them. The affair afforded Washington widespread publicity and likewise the other cities represented by boats. President-elect Hoover, then Secretary of Commerce, looked upon the event as a medium through which the development of engine manufacture would receive material impetus, with benefits failing to both governmental and private interests.

A likely looking flock of guards are returning from the 1927-28 quard, including Joe Beall, Hal Ogden and Guiffre. Other holdovers who will don court togs tonight are Tut Aman, Joe Champa and Jim Schmidt, forwards, and Luke McCabe, center. None of these being among them. The affair afforded Washington widespread publicity and likewise the other cities represented by boats. President-elect Hoover, then Secretary of Commerce, looked upon the event as a medium through which the development of engine manufacture would receive material impetus, with benefits failing to both governmental and private interests.

Conneff, Not Duffy,
Was Runner Drowned.

J. J. Cummings, of Brooklyn, suggests that it was Tommy Conneff and not Arthur Duffy that "J. M. M." was trying to recall in a recent communication to this column when he said Duffy was drowned in the Pasig River while serving with the Army in the Philippines. Conneff, a runner of equally great renown, who held the 1-mile record for years, was drowned in October, 1912, off Fort McKinley, while serving as a sergeant of infantry. serving as a sergeant of infantry

Boxing History Has Its Own "Black Friday."

Members of the George Washington University Football Team and Coaches Crum, Weinstock and Newby are to be guests of honor at a luncheon at the Lafayette Hotel next Saturcay, starting at 12:30 o'clock. The General Ray Miller and Jimmy McLarnin and Johnny Risko beaten by Jimmy Braddock, Ray Miller and Jimmy Maloney, respectively. Griffiths is young and may improve, but it is doubtful if he ever is able to turn the tables on the lank Jerseyite. Ray Miller, McLarnin's conqueror, is a stiff socker, as he proved in his bout here with Sid Terris, but he probably will run second to Jimmy when and if they meet again.

All accounts agree that one punch in the first round really whipped McLarnin, Mitchell was beaten in much the same way in his first fight with Billy Papke. Later on he made Papke pay dearly for his victory, and that probably is what Mr. McLarnin will do to Mr. Mitchell if he gets another crack at him. As for Risko, his defeat at the hands of the glass-jawed Maloney strengthens a growing suspicion that he Cleveland rubber man has lost his bounce.

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Addresses by Dr. C. H. Marvin, president of the university: Johnston B. Campbell chairman of the Internation and Coach Crum and Capt. Commerce Commission, and Coach Crum and Capt. Griffiths is sheduled. All alumni of the university are urged to attend.

Charles Benson, who thrice captained the King Pin Team, of the District circuit, has recently been announced as the leader of the Arcadia Club. Benson at the leader of the Arcadia Club. Benson that he cleveland rubber man has lost his bounce.

JANNEYS IN MEETING.

The Janney A. C. Eleven meets to-

as he started to throw it. That's what Schulte got by with, to our sorrow, last season.

"These questionable catches usually come on near hits, and it seems CONTINUED ON PAGE 11. COLUMN 2. Richmond, Va., on Saturday.

D. C. NETMEN IN LEAGUE **VICTORY**

Washington Wins, 6-2, on Indoor Courts at Baltimore.

W ASHINGTON'S indoor net team hung up its first win of the hung up its first win of the season yesterday when it in-American Legion racketers, 6 matches to 2. The match was played on the board courts of the Fifth Regiment Ar-

Bob Considine, George Washington University star, and captain of the local team, chalked up the first victory for the District entry when he breezed through Walter Taylor, Jr., in straight sets. Considine's crisp net attack proved disastrous to the Baltimorean's soft chops.

The feature match of the day, how er, was one which Washington lost Frank Roberts, giant Legionnaire. nosed out Dooly Mitchell, local ace, ina close match that went the limit. a close match that went the limit. Hard-hitting abounded throughout the fracas. Roberts' slight superiority lay in "Mitchell's not being able to adjust his thumping forehand drive to the low, swift indoor ball.

Maurice O'Neil! performed the big comeback of the day when he trounced Turner French after dropping the first set. Frank Shore, Clyde Yeomans and Bill Buchanan, sterling local satellites, all turned in decisive victories for the

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SINGLES.

Considine (W.) defeated Taylor (A.L.).
6—4, 7–5; Roberts (A.L.) defeated Mitchell
(W.), 4–6, 6–2, 10–8; Shore (W.) defeated
Hogan (A.L.), 6–4, 6–4; O'Neill (W.) defeated
French (A.L.), 2–6, 6–2, 6–3;
Yeomans (W.) defeated De Witt (A.L.),
6–3, 6–4; Buchanan (W.) defeated Odt
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and Buchanan, 6–4, 6–4; Considine and
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8–6, 6–4

Y QUINTET AFTER GAMES.

Ten Contests Deemed Too Strenuous

Physical Collapse of Players at Detroit Led to Action.

Little Praises Work of Brazil and Connell, Titan Stars.

CONVINCED by the physical collapse of his team in the Detroit U. game last Saturday that a tengame schedule is too strenuous an undertaking, Lou Little, Georgetown University football mentor and athletic director, declared upon his return to Washington last night that the Hilltop Cridical Team of 1829 will play only director, used to the district that the Mashington last night that the Gridiron Team of 1929 will play only plue games.

Gridiron Team of 1929 will play only nine games. Georgetown's 1929 schedule, yet to be completed, already calls for four hard games on successive Saturdays in the late stages of the campaign with plans for five contests of lesser importance to be played on earlier dates. It is apparent, therefore, said Little, that with such an array of opponents, and, in view of the strain undergone by his men in keeping in training for by his men in keeping in training for a tenth game this year, that the full benefits of gridiron competition in one season should accrue to any team in

New York U., Navy, West Virginia and Fordham comprise the quar-tet of strong foes Georgetown will tackle in a row next fall. The Fordham clash will be staged on the Saturday before Thanksgiving and will conclude the Hilltop's season.

Little stated he felt that the Hilloppers would accomplish something ottworthy if they went through such opposition successfully and that there would be nothing further to gain by playing another formidable team following those games unless the condition of the players at that time safely warranted it.

Then the playing of a tenth game vould carry with it the assurance that his men would not suffer physically

thereby.

Making no alibis for the defeat at Detroit's hands last Saturday, Coach Little pointed to the showing of the Hoyas in this contest for substantiation of his cutting down the 1929 schedule.

ule. "Detroit deserved to win." he said.
"My boys gave them an even fight for the first half but then cracked physically in the next period; they were unable to maintain the pace they had set in the previous hard games." The effects of earlier gruelling action told on others besides those action told on others besides those who were nursing actual injuries when they started against Detroit, Little added. It seemed, he sald, that Georgetown spent its strength it the first half when it momentary.

ily overcome the powerful Titan offensive and thereafter could never get going. Little contribuated to the praise of Ccwboy Connell and Lloyd Brazil, Detroit's flashy backs. They have fully earned the glowing tributes accorded them by middle Western critics, he said. Connell, who ran 96 yards to a touchdown from the opening kick-off against Georgetown, appeared to him to be the superior of the two although Brazil has been more highly touted, the G. U. mentor commented.

mentor commented.

Football at Georgetown has one more act to present before basketball takes the stage. The annual battle of caps between freshmen and sophomores will be held next Saturday morning on the Hilltop field.

Prep School League

In Meeting Tonight Final plans for the opening of the Prep School Basketball League will be completed at a meeting of the league tonight at the Boys Club, Third and C streets northwest, at 8 o'clock.

The schedule, which is expected to begin the first week after the Christmas holidays, will be drawn up providing all of the teams contemplating entering decide on the many last-minute plans under consideration.

Coaches Banfield, of Emerson; Simondinger, of Gonzaga; Kopf, of Devitt: Sullivan, of St. John's, and Brooks, of Georgetown Prep, are to attend the meeting. Word will be known after the meeting whether the Georgetown

the meeting whether the Georgetown Prep Five will be able to enter the league.

John Kelly, End, Named Chicago U. Grid Leader

Roberts and Taylor (A. L.) defeated Mitchell and Buchanan, 6-4, 6-4: Considine and Shore (W.) defeated Skrentney and French, 6-6, 6-4.

G. W. Alumni to Fete
Grid Team Saturday
Members of the George Washington
University Football Team and Coaches
Crum, Weinstock and Newby are to be guests of honor at a luncheon at the Lafayette Hotel next Saturday, starting at 12:30 o'clock. The General Alumni Association of George Washington will act as host.

BRANDT, BEAZLEY SIGNED. George Brandt and Lewis Beazley, Central stars, nave been signed by the Pennant A. C. Eleven. The team will practice tonight on the Iowa Avenue Flaygrounds at 7 o'clock.

YORKES DEFEAT PLANSKYS. The Yorke Athletic Club defeated the much heavier Plansky Eleven yesterday, 19 to 7, in a well-played game M. Panella and Clark were the outstanding players of the fray.

Centennial Eleven Wins.

By Frank H. Young. Gallaudet Five Opens Season December 14 Gallaudet will inaugurate its basketball season December 14, meeting American U. in the latter's gym, Nebraska and Massachusetts avenues. Candidates for the Gallaudet Five will commence practice this afternoon, with Coach Krug looking them over, in the Kendall Green Gym. Followers of the Buff and Blue anticipate much success in performances of Krug's team this year, as the brilliant pair of forwards and offensive stars, Capt. Dyer and Cosgrove, will be on hand again, while plenty of experienced material for the center and guard positions also will be available. Pierce, 6; Iroquois, 0. Pierce, 6; Iroquois, 0. Pierce, 6; Iroquois, 0. Pierce, 8, T. Smite Owns S. C. Solitions Owns S A Good Overcoat

Of "Momentary" Catches By FRANK H. YOUNG.

Nationals and possibly cost them the game as they were on a run-making spree at the time.

MARLBORO SOCCERISTS DEFEAT BRITISH IN UPSET

Marylanders Triumph,

Arcadians and Clan MacLennan Win in Other Games.

Two Games Unplayed as Referees Fail to Report.

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON. THE soccer team representing Marlboro caused the greatest, upset in the history of organized soccer in Washington yesterday when it defeated he highly touted British United Eleven, to 3. It was Marlboro's first victory of the year and United's greatest displointment, as a victory would have ept it in pace with Clan MacLennan. Which the Englishmen are fighting for soond place.

which the Englishmen are fighting for tecond place.

Arcadians displayed unexpected form in downing Fort Myer, 2 to 0, and Clan lackennan called a halt on the leaguediding Rosedale Eleven, which it deleated 4 to 2. Germania forfeited to the Capital City League-leading Rockwille Team, while Gaithersburg journayed to the Rosedale field only to find at its scheduled match with Army indical referee had not put in an appearance and Silver Spring and Mariboro Yuniors were forced to idle for the same reason.

The shortage of referees in the District has become a matter of real concern to District soccer of-ficials. Sunday after Sunday games are postponed because of the lack of referees and the opinion was expressed last night that the most regrettable feature of the shortage was the fact that some qualified officials fail to put in appearance after giving their word to do so.

Leaders of the local soccer association have expressed the opinion that if in official can not be present at a ame he should so state and the contest can be postponed before a club in-

Yesterday Germania failed to put in rn appearance at Rockville for its tcheduled game with the Maryland lads and last night leaders of the team sade and last hight leaders of the team stated that members of the Germania Club had become disgruntled on account of the failure of referees to put in appearance in past weeks. However Rockville will be credited with a victory and the Germania combination with a loss

A strong combination game on the art of Marlboro's forwards and capble defensive tactics by its backs spelt lefeat for the British United. Bowle cored two of the winner's goals while he Duley brothers aided greatly in defensive and offensive moves.

Clan MacLennan drew within two points of Rosedale by trimming the leaders. Johnny Malloch, who was in jured two weeks ago and expected to idle for at least two months, gave the Scotchmen the necessary punch to push over the victory, Gallagly also contributed some brilliant work; toward the downfall of Rosedale.

The Arcadians went into the contest gainst Fort Myer on even terms and this manner was the game fought, septie the Arcadia victory. The solers trailed 1 to 0 at half time but uight valiantly in the second period draw on even terms. Earl Clark cred both of the victor's goals.

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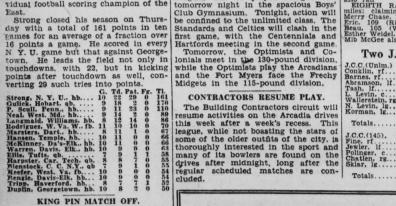
Thompson with R. B. J. Thompson Wyville R. B. J. E. Knight

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Goals—Bryden (2). McLean, Watts, Irving. E. Burdette. Time of periods—45 minutes. Ken Strong Is Scoring Champion of East Five League Contests

New York, Dec. 2 (A.P.).—Ken Strong, most violent of the violent Violets of New York University, is the new indi-vidual football scoring champion of the East.

Games in three of the Boys' Club Leagues will be played tonight and tomorrow night in the spacious Boys' Club Gymnasium. Tonight, action will be confined to the unlimited class. The Standards and Celtics will clash in the first game, with the Centennials and Hartfords meeting in the second game. Tomorrow, the Optimists and Colonials meet in the 130-pound division, while the Optimists play the Arcadians and the Fort Myers face the Frechy Midgets in the 115-pound division.



KING PIN MATCH OFF. uled for Wednesday night in the District League has been postponed until a later date. This was necessary, as several of the King Pin stars will go to Charlotte, N. C., this week to open the new Meyer Davis establishment at that

The Southern A. C. Eleven practice tonight at Third and C streets north west at 6 o'clock. A challenge is hurled the Northerns for a game Sunday. Call Atlantic 2359-W for arrangements.

PLASHES SEEK GAMES. The Senator Flashes, in the 130-pound class, vant games with teams having gymnasiums. Call Manager Jar-vis at Columbia 5462 between 5:30 and 6 o'clock.

PRESS CARDS CHALLENGED. The Brookland Boys Club Eleven hallenge the National Press Building cardinals for a game Sunday. Call tanager Fachina at North 3676-W.

Post's Chart of Comparative College Football Scores

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OLLYER'S COMMENTS
SPORT OF KINGS

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ARABIAN has only to run back to.
ARABIAN has only to run back to.
Also last performance to cart off the kale in the fourth heat.
For the fifth LINCOLN PLAUT is in

rare form and just a trifle better than rated. He will carry my two slugs. For the last race on the card it's all

NEW ORLEANS.

1—Marshall Seth, Skittish, Sun Set,
2—Oakland, Neck and Neck, My Way,
3—Roycrofter, Ethel Galliger, Leis

Hour.

4—Arabian. Ursa Major, Blue Torch.

5—Lincoln Plaut. Mariboro, Flying Torch.

6—Happy Bob. Rock Candy. Marquesite.

7—Lieut. Rust. Ferseth. Spanish Princess
Best—Happy Bob.
Most probable winner—Happy Bob.
Collyer's system horse—Roycrofter.
Best parlay—Lieut. Rust. Roycrofter
Iappy Bob, to win.

For Boys' Club Fives

CONTRACTORS RESUME PLAY.

Collyer's Eye Louisville Times

Trackman

Racing Form

N. Y. Handicap Racing Form

Walsh Running Horse

Associated Press

For the last LIEUT. RUST.

EETLES. A word with thee, brother, relative to the hash-hounds performing at the

winter tracks. These mavericks will beat each other until you get blue in the face, trying

to pick the right day. One guess is almost as good as another. Therefore your Uncle Bertram is relying strictly on info—direct from the tracks. He has tossed the old dope book right out into the

ash can:

HAPPY BOB looks like the real article down
Jeff Park way. Goes in the sixth spasm and may
be a fair price as Shropshire will have the mount
on ROCK CANDY. Plenty of support for the latter
is reported by the service boys. When the smoke
of battle clears away, however, the happy one will
be on the head end.

Maiden juveniles start the barrel rolling and MARSHAL SETH has worked well enough to score. SKITTISH, a new one, may go well.

TIA JUANA RESULTS. FIRST RACE—Five furlongs. Magher; (Hooper), 6.40, 4.00, 3.60; Nix (R. Jones) 11.20, 5.00; Miss Lester (Douglas), 5.80

SECOND RACE—Six furiones. Plata Rea SECOND RACE—Six furiones. Plata Rea (Woolf), 3.80, 3.20, 2.40; Flitterman (Doug-ias), 9.00, 4.60; Conciliation (R. Jones), 2.60, Firme, 1:13.3-5, Domesticated, Common Gold, Murzim, Shasta Rabbi, Kit Carson also ran, THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Rochester (Huriburt), 25.40, 9.00, 4.0; Lewis (Leischman), 4.40, 2.80; Colden Sweep (Douglas), 2.40, Time, 1:45.3-5, Tom Byrne, Black Hawk, Open Hand, Quick Asset also ran,

an. FOURTH RACE—The Hollywood Handicap: Il ages. Ervast (Woolf), 5.40, 3.20, 2.40: nifnity (Snider), 4.20, 3.20: Proctor Hug Trimble), 2.80. Time, 1:05 4-5. Alexander antages, Indian Love Call. Host. Fat also

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FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth lies. Lannie (Woolf), 7.60. 4.00, 3.00: Dr. ark (Trimbie). 8.00, 4.80: Tangram (Kern), 200 Chine. 1:43-5. Bryandear, Ponimoi, cowning Smile, Firth of Tay, Try Again so ran

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SIXTH RACE—One mile, Sankari (R.
Jones), 19.20, 9.80, 4.80; Scimitar (Kelsay), 10.40, 6.40; Quick Return (Philpot), 6.40; Time, 1.39 3-5, Wirt G. Bowman, Eddie Ahearn, Longrides, Jack Alexander, Rip Rap, Cyclonic also ran, Seth's Hope, Black Spot, Gyclonic also ran, SEVENTH RACE—Five and one-half furnongs: claiming; for 2-year-olds. Jim Pryor, 115 (R. Jones), 9.40, 3.20, 3.20; Ht the Deck, 107 (Woolf), 2.60, 2.60; Crotton, 107 (Leishman), 7.40, Time, 1.07 1-5, Graceful, 100 and Sister Joan, Woollac, Bowercroft also ran, EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles: claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, Merry Chase, 105 (Everett), 7,00, 5.80, 3.80; Eric. 109 (Richardson), 12.60, 4.40; Just Beau, 105 (Woolf), 2.60, Time, 1.48 2-5. Esther Weidel, Tent Builder, Catesby, Fehrah, Milb McGee also ran.

Two J. C. C. Fives Win.

The Post's Consensus of Choices at Jefferson Park

4th Race

Totals.....23 3 49

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NAVY. INDIANA.

NORTHWESTERN. 12—Loyola 6
6—Wisconsin 22
7—Navy 22
7—Navy 13
32—Drake 0
9—Penn State 0
12—Army 6
7—Carmegie Tech 27
4—Southern Calif. 27

34—Ursinus 46—Fr. and Marsh. 67—Swarthmore 14—Penn State... 0—Navy 20—Chicago 7—Harvard

JEFFERSON PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs rse, \$1,000: claiming; for 2-year-old maid

Lieut. Rust Ferseth G.Tinted

VANDERBILT.

37-Roanoke
22-Hamp.-Sidney
16-N. Carolina
54-King
9-Maryland
20-Virginia
12-Wash & Lee
6-V. M. I RUTGERS. 2—St. John's...
9—Albright
0—Holy Cross.
0—New York U...
4—Delaware
2—Catholic U...
0—Lafayette
7—Lehigh
3—Swarthmore

56—Lynchburg 39—N. Carolina St. 0—Kentucky 0—W. Virginia.... SOU. CALIFORNIA. 0—Utah Aggles... 0—Oregon State. 0—St. Mary's... Occidental Stanford WEST VIRGINIA. WEST VIRGINIA.

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17-Lafavette.

18-Fordham.

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0-Syracuse
12-Catholic U. 1
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34-Hamp.-Sidney. SYRACUSE.

Boston College, Alone, Unbeaten, Untied in This Section.

G. U. SECONE

IN EASTERN

SCORING

EW YORK, Dec. 2 (A.P.).—With the 1928 football season a thing of the past, Boston College stands alone as the East's only unbeaten and untied eleven. The Eagles made sure of perfect rating for the season by trouncing their traditional rivals, Holy Cross, yesterday. 19 to 0. Villanova and Lowell Textile have the next best records with seven victories and a tie in eight starts.

High scoring honors go to New York University with 316 points. Georgetown is second with 299, followed in order by Pennsylvania, 271: Davis and Elkins, 266: Boston College. 263: Schulyilli, 259, and Lafayette, 237. On the other hand Trinity and Bates finished their seasons without scoring a point. The University of Pittsburgh | Banolica | September | Septe

point. The University of Pittsburgh holds the best defensive record, only 15 points being scored against the Panthers in a nine-game schedule against such opponents as Carnegie Tech, West Virginia, Nebraska, Syracuse, Penn State and Washington and Jefferson.

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captain of the 1929 Army Football	Loyola (Maryland) 1 7 0 218
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today.

Cagle, who came to West Point from Louisiana three years ago, has been one of the outstanding players during his cadet career. He was the outstanding star of this year's team and an almost unanimous choice for all-America honors. He is 5 feet 9 inches tall and weighs 167 pounds.

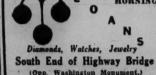
ATTENTION, EPIPHANY:

St. Stephens Bow, 7-2,

To Aztec A. C. Eleven defeated the St. Stephens yesterday, 7 to 2, in their annual grid game with the latter team. Griffin scored the touchdown for the Aztec and J. Mulhall added the extra point by placement.

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WINTONS WIN Clarendon Lyons Annex FROM FIRE ELEVEN

Beat Seat Pleasant

Firemen 6-0 in Firemen, 6-0, in Big Upset.

THE Seat Pleasant Firemen, winners over most every opponent engaged this season in the unlimited class, struck a mountain in the Winton A. C. Eleven yesterday in falling under a 6 to 0 beating at the Seat Pleasant griding.

Hardly expecting any kind of opposi-tion from the Wintons because of that club's in-and-out season this year, the Firemen were completely surprised at the form displayed by their opponents, who played in their old-time manner for the first time this season.

They were more surprised when the Wintons kept them from scoring during the remainder of the game.

Never before this season did the Wintons display such defensive prowess as yesterday. Especially did they shine in the second half when a determined Seat Pleasant drive was halted on the

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J. C. C. 130-lb Quintet

Routs Cardinal Preps Routs Cardinal Preps
The Jewish Community Center 130pound quintet overwhelmed the Cardinal Preps last night, 88 to 27, at the
Center gymnasium. The J. C. C.'s play
the Northerns on Wednesday night.
For games call Manager Tash at Cleveland 3732 between 6 and 7 o'clock.
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Bobby Nork Coaching

At Shenandoah High

Arlington County Title

The Clarendon Lyons won the Arling-ton County football championship yes-

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SCHOOL FIVES PLAY THIS WEEK

Tech and Central List Games; Other Squads Getting Ready.

THE initial showing of the Tech High School Basketball Team un-der its new and youthful coach, Artie Boyd, former Maryland Univer-sity star, is scheduled for next Sature sity star, is scheduled for next Satural day afternoon when the Manual Trainers engage the Maryland Freshmen on the College Park court. This will be the second game of the 1928-29 local scholastic basketball season, the Central High quintet inaugurating its campaign Wednesday afternoon in a game with George Mason of Alexandria in the Central gym.

Both Tech and Central will present many new faces in their inne-ups, as will Western and Business when they get under way next week.

Eastern High, also having a new coach in H. P. Sanborn, formerly of Tech, Emerson and Wake Forest College, will open its season next week, too, but will be the only school of the public high group that can boast of a large nucleus of seasoned material left over from last season.

As first string combinations have not yet been determined at any of the schools, though Coach Boyd, of Tech, and Coach Cogglins, of Central, will know their starting line-ups after today's practice scrimmages.

Eastern will open against George Mason in the Lincoln Park gym on December 13. Western will start-off the next afternoon with Alexandria High on the Western floor, and Business will get under way on the 12th in a game with Emerson on the Business court.

Bobby Nork, star Georgetown University full back of 1927, is carrying on successfully in football as coach of the Shenandoah, Pa., High School eleven, and as a member of the first place Shenandoah professional club of Anthracric League.

Nork has tutored his school team to a place of prominence in the escholastic field as well as having contributed largely to the victorious season so far enjoyed by the professional outfit.

DEVITT PREP TO BATTLE **GONZAGA**

Clash at Stadium on Saturday.

POOTBALL in the local scholastic group will come to a close on Saturday with the playing of the Devitt-Gonzaga game at American League Park at 2:30 o'clock.

The contest, an annual affair between the two teams, promises to outrival all predecessors this year. The game will have an incentive, in that the mythical prep school championship will be at stake.

The Devitt Eleven copped last year after a gruelling struggle which climaxed in a 60-yard run by Francis Bernard, full back, who intercepted an attempted Gonzaga forward pass. This break for Devitt brought to an end probably the best season a Devitt Eleven had experienced in several years.

Quite unlike Gonzaga, the Devitt nachine waded through opponents last year and looked the part of champions as it took the field against the I streeters. The manner in which it played Gonzaga to a standstill after that eleven had always held the upper hand in the winning of prep school championships in the past, is now history.

The game this year offers almost lirect opposite in the situation. The Gonzaga Team has seemed to have shaken itself from the rut it was in last year and is once more back

into the form it enjoyed in its champ-inship days before levitt stepped in-to the picture.

Devitt, on the other hand, has ex-perienced a season of continual mis-haps and its showing has been material-ly affected.

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The McNamara-coached team, however, has displayed exceptional form whenever it was able to put its full strength on the field, and this fact should argue for a good showing Saturday.

EMERSON TO LOSE TRIO. Emerson Institute will lose three or s most dependable football players by graduation next spring. Colley, McKaig anad Davidson are slated for diplomas before the next grid season arrives. Trilling also may be absent

TROJAN ELEVEN WINS. The Northeast Trojans defeated the Shabby Eleven yesterday, 12 to 0, on the Monument Grounds, Mills Hill and King starred for the winners Games with teams in the 100-pound class are wanted by the Trojans. Call Lincoln 4.

KLONDIKES WIN. The Klondike Basketball Team defeated Monroe A. C. in a fast game yesterday, 21 to 16. Mindell was the star of the winning team.



for real enjoyment



HORNING

JR. LEADERS GALLAUDET'S STILL TIED AT TOP

Northern - Brookland Prospects Bright for Elevens Both Win in Capital City.

ESULTS of three games in the 135pound class of the Capital City
League failed to change the standings of the clubs so far as the Northerns and Brooklands were concerned.
The Northerns defeated the Mercedes,
12 to 0, and the Brooklands, tied with
the Northerns for top honors, kept pace
by beating the Petworths, 13 to 6. The
Marions and Notre Dame Preps battled
in a 6-to-6 tie game to round out the
program.

The Brooklands were forced to play without the services of their captain, Johnny Holden, back field mainstay, against the Petworths, His absence was felt during the first half, in which the Brooklands were held scoreless,

McNally and C. Evans relieved the on, however, in the second half, McNally plunging over for a touchdown in the third quarter on an off-tackle play of 5 yards, and C. Evans scoopin up a Petworth fumble in the fourth nuarter behind the latter's goal line for touchdown.

R. Hughes and Smake were the stars

ghes and Smake were the stars Marion-Notre Dame Prep tie







Trinitys Beat Planskys;

Claim 115-Pound Crown inity A. C., of Georgetown, through manager, Ray Ehrmantraut, lays to the 113-pound football chambip of the District. Trinity years hurdled what it considered its set obstacle between it and the by defeating the strong Plansky Eleven, 12 to 0.

Phoenix Five Routs

Saks-Trojans, 50 to 5

St. Martin Cardinals Defeat Soldier Quintet

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HOPES HIGH FOR 1929

Strong Football Team in 1929.

THE Gallaudet College Football
Team that takes the field in 1929
should stand a fairly good chance
of acquitting itself with more credit
than has been enjoyed by Kendall
Green elevens for the past few seasons,
if the efforts of the team's schedule
makers are successful. Instead of meeting opposition above its own class at
the start of the season Gallaudet next
year will begin activities by taking on
clubs of its own caliber, and then later
on will stack up against stronger outfits.

Gallaudet officials have not yet approved of the games planned for next
season but their sanction is expected
to be fortheoming soon.

With Johnny (Rabbit) Ringle, sensational half back, to lead them, the
Gallaudetites are not looking upon the
1929 campaign without some cheer,
even though they will lose four of
their most capable linemen by graduation—Capt. Byouk, end, "Beefy" Reins,
tackle, Tommy Peterson, guard, and
LeRoy Ridings, center.

Practically every experienced back of this year's Buff and Blue combination will return next fall, the number including besides Captain-elect Ringle, Marshall, Hokanson, Zieske and Dyer,

This group packs enough weight but needs just a little more speed and improvement in the are of shifty running of the ball in the open field to give Galualdet's foes plenty to worry about at all times.

In the last four years Gallaudet has been unable to win a single game played abroad, always having been at its best on home soil. The 1929 schedule will provide for more home games than for any single season for several years past.

VIRGINIA A. C. BOWS TO APACHE ELEVEN

CONTINUED PROM PAGE 9. eral who earned their chevrons, particularly Beach at center. This fellow, the largest on the field, was in virtually every play and he was smiling at the final whistle.

Chatlin recovered a fumble to pave the way for the first Apache touch down. Delabre inserted a 20-yard run

down. Delabre inserted a 20-yard run into the drive that resulted and Smithson went over the line.

Smithson's 40-yard run gave the Apaches another chance in the second period. Hillery then supplied the scoring medium with a 25-yard dash to the goal.

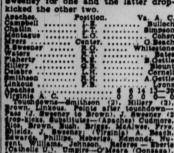
The Virginians showed signs of an offensive in the third period and, after a pensity had aided in the making of a first down, were forced to kick, Soots Brown. Apache end, rushed in blocked the kick, scooped up the ball and trotted some 25 yards to a touchdown.

blocked the kick, soooped up the ball and trotted some 25 yards to a touch-down.

The Apaches made a successful onside kick and two passes from Joe Sweensy to Brown made the principal gains in the parade to the fourth touchdown. Linkous carrying the ball touchdown. Linkous carrying the ball touchdown. Linkous carrying the ball touchdown. It was a masterplece. From the spot where Hillery started to the Virginia goal line measures about 65 yards. Hillery probably ran twice that far in making that distance. He went every direction including backward and always had the speed to outrun would-be tacklers. He finished standing up and grinning. Three of the extra points were added. Brown took a neat pass from Joe Sweeney for one and the latter drop-kicked the other two.

Apaches.

Position. Va. A. C. Campbell.



MOMENTARY" CATCH OPPOSED BY GRIFFITH

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SEASON OF UPSETS FINDS WEST LEADER

CC"TINUED PROM PAGE 9.

taking at least one or two touchdowns out of a team's system. If so, the Army and N. Y. U. may consider themselves fortunate in holding each of these invading parties to four touchdowns each.

The only thing now that stands in the path of a Far Western sweep in the intersectional tussie for this campaign is Georgia Tech's Tornado, which will sweep out of the South to play California in the New Year's Day game at Pasadena. Nothing east of the Mississippi so far has shown anywhere near the power, speed and cleverness to cope with these wild Westerners, and California, on the strength of ties with Stanford and U. S. C., figures to be as strong as the rest.

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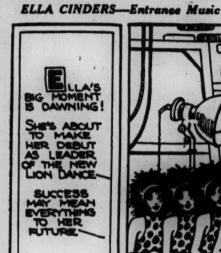
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By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb





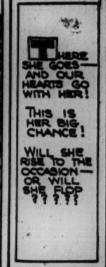


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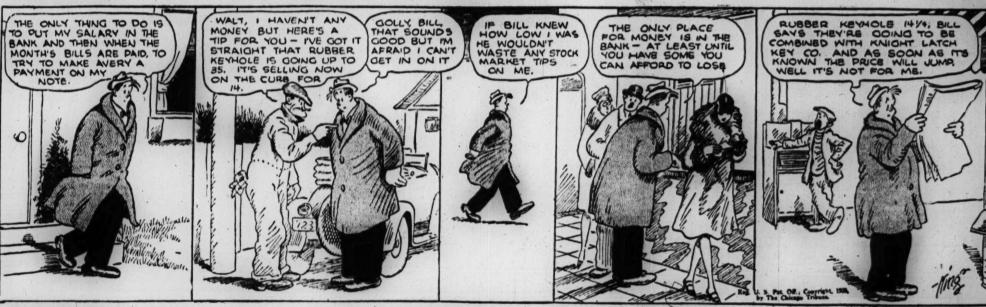
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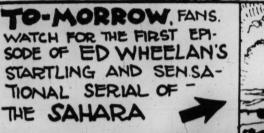
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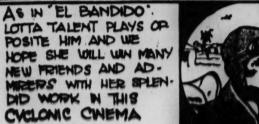


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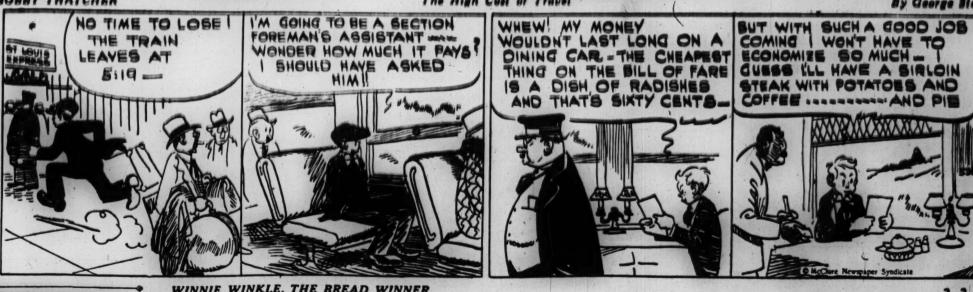
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MR BUBBS: PLEASE PLACE THIS COPY OF NEWSPAPER WHERE MISS WINNIE WINKLE WILL BE SURE TO SEE AND READ IT. THIS IS OF THE UTMOST IMPORTANCE TO ME AND I FEEL SURE I CAN RELY ON YOU TO DO THIS ALSO, THIS NOTE MUST NOT BE SEEN BY ANYONE BUT YOURSELF. JOHN C. LEIGHTON



GOSH, I HATE TO DO THIS, BUT OLD J.C. LEIGHTON IS ONE MAN I'VE GOT TO LISTEN TO -AND BESIDES, MAYBE WINNIE'LL TEND TO BUSINESS MORE AFTER SHE READS THIS!!! OH MISS WINKLE!



SORRY YOU DIDN'T GET A LOOK. AT WHAT WAS IN THAT PAPER, POLKS, BUT YOU CAN SEE IT IN TOMORROW'S PAPER But I A Dat OR; Coppelate 1992 by The C

Wave Rules Arouse Big Radio Row

Crosley and Rice Refuse to Demand Lengths Used by Others as Commission Asks for Fight to Remain on Air.

By ROBERT D. HEINL. In its regulation which requires that broadcaster dissatisfied with his assignment must specify another wave ngth in his zone to which he thinks he is entitled, the Radio Commission has encountered stiff opposition from two of the most powerful men in the ndustry-Martin P. Rice, manager of broadcasting for the General Electric Co., in charge of station WOY, Sche-

broadcasting for the General Electric
Co., in charge of station WGY. Schenectady, and Powel Crosley, jr., of station WLW, at Cincinnati.

Though importuned by the commismon to do so, neither has as yet complied with the regulation, this being the stumbling block which has brought the stumbling block which has brought about the litigation to be threshed out in the District Court of Appeals here today to set aside an order forcing WGY to suspend broadcasting on its assigned frequency at sunset on the Pacific Coast.

"We have no quarrel with any radio station," Mr. Rice said recently, addressing Louis G. Caldwell, chief counsel of the commission, "and we do not feel we should be compelled by the commission to start any such quarrel. We were told a hearing could not be granted unless we were willing to attack some other station in our zone and demand its wave length. If we can't use the wave we have enjoyed for five years, the commission should grant us an equally good one."

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Mr. Event almost the same programs of the same program

station.

It was on this contention that Capt.
Hill, with the approval of the Radio
Commission, last week ordered the
power of Stations KMBC-KLDS and
WHB, both of Kansas City, and broadcasting alternately on WRC's frequency,
cut from 1,000 to 500 watts.

Nothing official was forthcoming on
the subject, but it is assumed as the
result of the special test that this
order may now become permanent,
thus obliging the Kansas City stations to continue their broadcasting
with greatly decreased power.

Mrs. Addie W. Hunton Talks to Wheatley Girls

Mrs. Addle W. Hunton, of Brooklyn, was the principal speaker at a meeting of Literature Lovers at the Phyllis Wheatley Young Women's Christian Association yesterday. She gave an illustrative account of her several trips to Haitl and her visits among the black thand or that and her visits among the black peasantry of the island, concerning whom little is known by the outside world. Mrs. Carrie W. Clifford presided.

ded.

In connection with this program the ospitality committee of the association presented a twilight musicale, the articipants being local artists, including Virginia Quivers, Ethel Wise, Fancia Douglass, John Macklin, Dr. C. ummer Wormley, Robert Syphax and last Burgess.

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attents at Walter Reed Hospital will
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LOCAL STATIONS.
(Eastern Standard Time.)
AAA—Arlington.
434 Meters. 600 Ellocycles.)
10:05 a. m. 3:45 and 10:05 p. m.—
Weather reports.

WMAL—Washington Eadle Forum.
(415 Meters. 630 Ellocycles.)
12-12:45 p. m.—Brunswick Panatrope luncheon concert.
6 p. m.—Merchants' dinner hour concert.
7 p. m.—Studio Feature.
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11:15 p. m.—Listenins-in on Jimmy and Jane. 7:30 p, m.—Chevrolet advance showing.

8 p. m.—The Volce of Pirestone.

8:30 p. m.—Gypsies.

9:30 p. m.—Gypsies.

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DISTANT STATIONS. (Associated Press.)

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280.2—WTAM-WEAR Cleveland—1070
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30—Musical program.

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30—Gypsies party.
30—Dance music (two hours).
398.8—WCX.-WJE Detroit—
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00—Hawsiian Trio: Real Folks.
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30—Sumber music.

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7:30 p. m. Strainsy Bell and Les Colvin, entertainem.—Tailes of the Theater," by Colvin arrival. The p. m.—"Tales of the Theater," by Colvin arrival. The p. m.—"Couriers.

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10 p. m.—The Adventurers.

10 p. m.—Thirty-Minute Men.

11 p. m.—Dayid McWilliams Orchestra from swanee baliroom.

12-12:13 s. m.—Studio feature.

WOI.—American Breadcasting Co. (322 Meters. 846 Kheevles.)

(Fermerly WRMF.)

7.30 s. m.—Hussendod chat.

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10 s. m.—Daily stock market summary in s. m.—Program.

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24 p. m.—Polishing the keys. Warner Ken.

1100—News, dance, witching hour.

8:00—Dance music, sporting page.

7:00—Travelosue,

7:30—Roxy and his gang.

8:30—Duo discs.

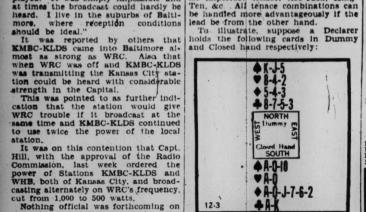
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9:00—Rae folks.

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1:00—Slumber hour. 10:30—Sonsmakers.
11:00—Dance music.

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5:30—Organ recital; news.
8:00—Dinner music.
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9:00—Concert orchestra.
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10:00—Dance; news: dance.
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8:00—Doubles. string quartet.
9:30—East place.
9:30—Real folks.
10:00—Marylanders.
8:30—Cyprates.
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9:30—Family of Pirestone.
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9:00—Family of Pirestone.
11.—National Grand Opera.
96:30—Dinner concert.
7—Travelogue: demonstrators.
8—Charles W. Hamp.
8:30—Duo Discs: Nespolitan Nights.
9:30—Real folks.
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a Spade to lead a second Diamond for a second finesse.

To make a finesse to catch a King it is not necessary for a Declarer to hold Ace-Queen in one hand; the finesse can be made just as well when the Queen is in the other hand, provided the Jack and Ten are in one hand or the other.

This subject will be continued next Monday.

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Uncle Ray's Corner

The Christmas Fortune.

A PLAY IN THREE ACTS

HAVE been asked to compose a drawer, but hastly puts it back as the play which could be performed by door opens. A woman of medium build school pupils, so I am starting one today, based, on a story I wrote two years ago. If you clip out the parts, you will have the play complete by Priday.



ACT I-THE CHRISTMAS FORTUNE Scene-A dingy room in tenement chairs and bed or couch. A girl, about 11, enters. She carries a long envelope. which she places on the table.

Helen-A letter for auntie! My, but it looks important! I wonder whether it contains good news or bad news. I hope the news is good, for we surely need a little luck right now. (She sits down in a chair and continues.) Poor auntie! Working in a factory all day, trying to make a home for me! I hope she will like the present I have made for her all by myself. (She takes a for her all by myself (She takes a pincushion with lace frill from table

for you!

Aunt Dorothy—Thank you, Helen.
My. It's from a firm of lawyers! (She opens the letter and reads, aloud.)
"Dear Madam: This is to notify you that Simeon Barnes, recently deceased, has left a certain sum to his grand-niece, Helen Barnes, who is, we understand, your ward. The legacy may be obtained by calling at our offices and proving identity. Yours truly, Sterling & Carson."

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

1—A dance
4—Blockheads
9—Tree-juice
12—Thus
13—Rooted theater 49-Roman high-

way
50—Of a thing
53—Pole
54—Checks
56—Obtain
57—Just so
58—Bed-covering
59—Not so 13—Rooied theater
in ancient
Athens
14—Bind
15—Wrath
16—Equip
17—Paragraphs
19—Settles
21—Land measure
22—Artifices
24—Large drinking

24 - Large drinking 28 - Onion-like plants 30 - Check 31 - About 32 - Roman house-hold god 33 - Small candle 35 - Kind of tree 36 - Hypothetical

force
37—Only
38—Heating appasnitt
40—Cyclonic winds
of the China Sea 43—Metric land measures
44—Large cord
45—In this place
47—Figurative use
of a word

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS.

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20—Inquire
21—Bet
22—Distribute
23—Prepared
23—Premulous
26—Impel
27—Dries up
29—Those who
bend or les
forward
34—Plant which
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(A pause.) You never met your Uncle
Simeon, and neither did 1. It was kind
of him to remember you. Now, maybe
I shall be able to realize my dream of
sending you to a boarding school, away
from the Simoky City. But how can we
raise the money to go to New York;
Maybe the landlord will wait a little
while for the rent, so we can use the
money for our fare. I'll go and ask him.
(She picks up the letter and leaves
the room.)

Helen—Oh, I wonder if auntis will
be able to make the landlord wait! It's
to near Christmas and it would be wonderful to go to New York. (She takes
out the pincushion and looks at it
again, continuing) Christmas is only
(The aunt returns.)

Aunt Dorothy—We can go, dear! The
Indiord is willing to wait!

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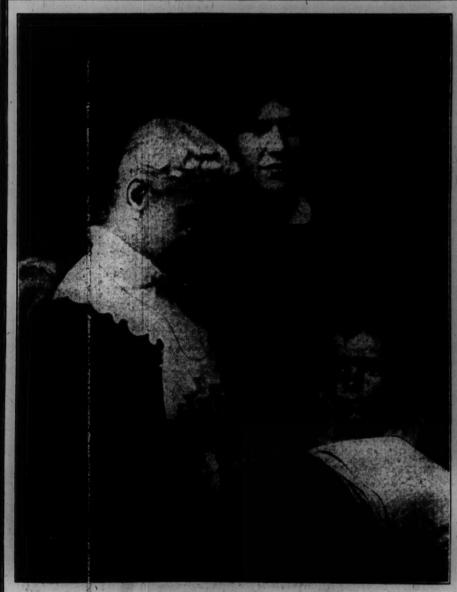
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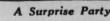
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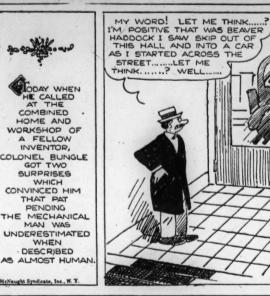
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CIRCUIT COURT 2—Mr. Justice William Hitz, presiding. Fred C. O'Connell, clerk. No session. Adjourned from day to day. 3—6. Friederich vs. Thompson Pall. Res. Bell. Marshall, Rice & Carmody. 214. Clawans vs. Carnduff. Weinberg—Whiteford. 126. Behrend vs. Atlas: Pretzfelder—Newmyer & King. 180. Little vs. District of Columbia et al.: Holloway. Wampler—Bride. Lynch. Bailey. 35464. Estate of Moses W. Normani. Hinman—Moore. 164. Botts vs. Nolan. Mosteller. Breese—Taylor & Moorers. 68. Rahn. Reeses—Taylor & Moorers. 68. Rahn. Mosteller. Breese—Taylor & Moorers. 69. Rahn. Mosteller. Breese—Taylor & Moorers. 69. Rahn. Mosteller. Breese—Taylor & Moorers. 69. Rahn. Moorers

EQUITY COURT 2—Mr. Justice Peyton Cordon, presiding. Harry B. Dertzbaugh. Clerk. No session. Adjourned from day Assismment for Monday, December 3: 1860. In re Squares 2875 et al. Bell—Barnard & Johnson et al. 134. Bryant vs. Bryant. Wolson—Hayes. 86. Schmidt vs. Carey. Gertman—Mackey, 84 and 183. Bruno vs. Etchison. Wheatley—Wright & Ershler et al. 12. Benson vs. Benson. Neudecker—Bildord. 186. Walker vs. Pierce. Gertman—Boardman—Powler. 110. Taylor vs. Taylor. Turnage—Stein.

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CRIMINAL COURT 2-Mr. Justice Fredrick L. Siddons presiding, M. Lee Ashforderk. Not session. Adjourned from day to

UNITED STATES COURT OF CLAIMS—Calendar for Monday, December 3: The general docket and the trial and law calendars will be called. LAWSUITS—76:31. Helen M. Mitchell vs. Harry S. Stevens, admr.: damages, \$10.000. lames J. Hayden S. Stevens, admr.: damages, \$10.000. lames J. Hayden S. Sunmers; note, \$1.241.23, jomes J. Hayden, 76:133, L. P. Haw vs. Finance Corporation of Washington et al.: No docketed judgments.

MECHANICS LIENS—11917. Capitol Roof-naing Co. vs. William O. and Virginia Bur-sage; 1226 6th st. sw. 3340. 11918. Ode-man Home Improvement C. vs. Thomas E. and Edith E. Wheeler: 304 9th st. im., \$140. and Edith E. Wheeler: 304 9th st. im., \$140. Borsman: 1 P st. nw., \$502.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION—2075. In red top Cab Co. involuntary action. Rich-rd D. Daniels, G W. S. Musgrove, John Carmody. FARMS FOR SALE

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FIFTY DISTRICT BILLS WAITING ON OPENING OF CONGRESS TODAY

· Capper and Zihlman Believe Merger, Airport and Civil Service Aid Head List.

GIBSON COMMITTEE TO CONTINUE INQUIRY

Blanton's Plans Are Unknown; Senate and House Groups to Have Meetings Soon.

The short session of the Seventieth Congress, which convenes today, may be a momentous one for the District of Columbia. If the friends of the District in Congress can put through their program, it is certain to.

Fifty or more bills and resolutions affecting the District are awaiting Congress, but the Senate and House District committees will concentrate their efforts on about a dozen of them.

variety of matters, and bear on nearly every phase of the Capital's life-its prosperity, its health, its happiness

Senator Capper (Republican), o Kansas, chairman of the Senate District committee, and Representative Zihlman (Republican), of Maryland, chairman of the House District committee, believe that the outstanding problems to be dealt with at the short session concern a merger of the street car companies, the establishment of great municipal airport at Gravelly Point, and the laying of a groundwork for a new fiscal relationship between Federal and District Governments.

Government Workers Affected. The great army of Government workers here-61,000 in all-will be fol-

of appeals."
session should see the passage The session should see the passage of one very important bill bearing on the beauty of the city—the bill to extend the grounds of the United States Capitol to Union Station. The bill already has passed the House, and speedy action by the Senate is probable.

The session is not expected to be without an element of sensationalism, from the District standpoint.

The Gibson subcommittee, the investigating unit of the House District committee, expects to continue the business of looking into the affairs of the municipal government, with a particularly penetrating glance into the Police Department and the gambling situation here.

Representative Ernest W. Gibson (Re-ublican), of Vermont, chairman of he investigating subcommittee, prob-bily will consult with his colleagues, subset, of Kentucky; Blanton, of exas, and Hammer, of North Carolina, efore he decides on a program for the ession.

sible to 6 Kentucky; Blanton, of Texas, and Hammer, of North Carolina, before he decides on a program for the session.

What Blanton will do is not known. In the past it has been he who has supplied most of the fireworks. In the Sixty-ninth Congress he went after, and got, the scalp of Commissioners and vice president; Gaham Powell, first, the police chief being exonerated by the Commissioners.

It is expected that both Senator Capper and Representative Zihiman will call their committees together this week. These initial meetings, however, will be largely devoted to mapping out a program.

The question of a street car merger will be dominan on the Senate side for the first weeks of the session. The Manor Park Citizens Association with the first weeks of the session. The Manor Park Citizens Association with monthly meeting tomorrow list the first weeks of the session. The Manor Park Citizens Association with monthly meeting tomorrow ignore and is now waiting on the Senate before proceeding further.

Blue-Blooded Felines

will be dominan on the Senate side for the first weeks of the session. The House District committee already has made a favorable report on the joint resolution authorizing the merger, and is now waiting on the Senate before proceeding further. Two Merger Reports Ready.

At the last session, the Senate committee decided to have a study of the merger situation made during the recess, and gave the task to Dr. Milo R. Maitble, a New York traction expert, and the Bureau of Efficiency.

Both Maitble and the bureau are expected to submit their reports today. The contents of these reports and the recommendations, if any, will have a bearing on the future of merger legislation.

a merger already are on the ground, including former Secretary of the Treasury William G. McAdoo; his assistant, Brice Claggett, and Harley P. Wilson.

Wilson, a high-ranking official of the North American Co., of New York, which would have a working control of the merged company.

the North American Co., of New York, which would have a working control of the merged company, has been the leading spirit behind the merger movement. McAdoo is his counsel.

The leading opponents of the present merger resolution are William McK. Clayton, chairman of the public utilities committee of the Federation of Citizens Associations, and W. A. Roberts, formerly vice chairman of the committee.

Although Roberts was dropped from the committee by the newly elected president of the Federation, Dr. George C. Havenner, he will, if he wants, to be able to appear before the Senate committee as a representative of his own organization, the Conduit Citizens Association.

Fiscal Relations Plans.

A determined effort is to be made at the short session to change the present unsastisfactory fiscal relations

SCENE FROM "THE BRAT" BY ST. PETERS PLAYERS



Bart Diggins, as the Bishop, is stopping William Beach and Bob Dillon from in "The Brat," which will be presented by the St. Peters Players tonight and Tuesday night at the church hall. Catherine O'Donnell is standing at the left restraining Beach. CITIZENS TO HEAR **Chest Applications**

HOOVER MESSAGE Officials of Welfare Drive Will Consider Requests of 13 Agencies.

Letter to Be Read Today at Applications of thirteen charitable and welfare organizations of the Dis-trict for membership in the Community Chest will be considered by the membership and budget committee at OTHER SESSIONS SLATED 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Community Chest headquarters, 1418 I

Meeting of Dupont.

Circle Group.

street. Thirty-eight organizations al-ready have been admitted to member-ship.

The applications of the following or-Demarest Lloyd, president of the Duers here—61,000 in all—will be following the fate of five important measures affecting them: A bill to revise the Welch pay-raise act, the Dale-Lehlbach bill to liberalize the retirement law, a bill granting a half-holiday the year round, the Smith bill to standardize annual and sick leave, a bill to create a civil service where the left on his good will tour to South Humane Society, Episcopal Home for the American Veterans of the World War. Washington Home for Foundings, Columbia Hospital for Women and Lying association. The President-elect wrote a personal letter in return before he left on his good will tour to South Humane Society, Episcopal Home for pont Circle Citizens Association will America.

The letter, it is understood, briefly thanks the association for the telegram and expresses pleasure in the work it is doing. Both President-elect and Mrs. Hoover were members of the association.

sideration of the budgets of the various organizations with a view to de-termining the amount which must be raised in the campaign to be launched next month. The fund to be sought will be in excess of \$1,000,000.

Will Speak at Church Ernest R. Groves, research professor of socialogy at the University of North Carolina, will speak tonight at Mount Pleasant Congregational

In Competition Today Blue-blooded aristocrats of the cat

Cat Club today and tomorrow at the L'Aiglon Club, Eighteenth street and Columbia road. Columbia road.

This year's show will have the largest number of entries and varieties of breeds ever exhibited in the East. A Secretary of Agriculture Jardine will Mitchell and Mortimer Smith, are libe the speaker at the next monthly ed at \$55.000, and S. W. Rutherford luncheon of the Quartermaster Corps officers of the Regular Army, National \$50,000 there are 55 individuals lis Guard and reserve at the Carlton Hotel tomorrow afternoon at 12:30 o'clock.

To Be Topic Today

discussed from every angle.

It is probable that there will be other meetings in the future, with a large number of organizations being represented each time. At least, President Weld hopes that will be the case.

Jack Frost Paints Garden

designs for so many winters. Santa ex

While Post Party Watches

Santa's Friend Plays Joke on Explorers Who Visit His Dazzling Ice Palace; Fingers and Toes Suffer From

Cold Breath of Mischiefmaker.

CAPITAL ELKS HOLD **MEMORIAL SERVICE** FOR DEAD MEMBERS

the Women's City Club.
President Weld said last night the luncheon would be in every way an open forum, in which the question of a civic inaugural celebration would be ldiscussed from every angle.

Well Charles J. Montgomery, Lemuel Robey and Edward J. King.
Those deceased since last December 4, for whom the service was held, were Louis Hodges, A. B. Kennedy, John A. Kiernan, William F. Walter, E. W. Patlerson, John C. Detweiler, F. H. Macroscop, John C. Detweiler, J. Joh

Kiernan, William F. Walter, E. W. Patterson, John C. Detweller, F. H. Maccubbin, P. J. Bresnahan, Henry Nolda, Mark Blum, Edw. L. Cogbill, N. J. Cartier, Michael B. Casey, Frank Endres, Walter R. Wilcox, John Edw. Fowler, Edw. J. Shine, Anton Pappas, Philip E. Sardo, Archie M. Murray, Harry V. Lansdale, William F. Morrison, Leo Charles Krikawa, James Duncan, William E. Pairo, A. F. Haralson, S. Guggenheim, John S. Dunn and Jerome Magee.

and in the Venus restaurant above the drug store, were driven hurriedly to the street early last night when a fountain attendant in the store jabbed an ice pick through a refrigerating coil, and let loose a flood of pungent

gas.

The drug store virtually was empty at the time there being only two customers inside, but there were some 35 persons in the Venus, a Chinese restaurant. As soon as the choking fumes began to fill the aining room, the guests fled precipitately. The Rescue Squad was called in to repair the leaf. Donning gas masks, they soon had the fumes under control.

PRESIDENT

THE NEW WEEK'S FILMS

"MORAN OF THE MARINES." Para-nount picture, starring Richard Dix, sup-orted by Ruth Elder, Atlantic fier, and lirected by Frank Strayer. Reviewed Sat-irday night.

PALACE

METROPOLITAN

Charles Krikawa, James Duncan, William E. Pairo, A. F. Haralson, S. Guggenheim, John S. Dunn and Jerome Magee.

Women's Achievements

In China Are Discussed

The achievements of women in China were discussed by Miss A. Viola Smith, United States Trade Commissioner at Shanghal, at a meeting of the National Woman's Party yesterday at its head-quarters, 21 First street northwest. The women in China have made much progress in the educational, social and social an material enough for more than one stock

Colored Men of Capital

Are Insurance Patrons
gregate deadweight tonnage of 420,062 were sold for guaranteed operation, and 20 vessels with an aggregate deadweight tonnage of 133,942 were sold to private American owners.

During the past fiscal year, all of the Government's remaining lines on the country who carry insurance on their lives from \$5,000 to \$545, on the Government's remaining lines on the Pacific were sold, leaving only 21 lines still being operated by the Shipping Board on June 30, 1928. These lines, with 505 laid-up ships are offered for sale to Address Army Officers.

Secretary of Agriculture Jardine will be the speaker at the wonth of the country wonth of the speaker at the wonth of the country wonth of the speaker at the wonth of

well enough. Aunt Chloe is fine in her few moments, and Eliza is effectively rendered by Margarita Fisher. Lawyer Marks could not break away from the cheap clowning of the stage tradition, and Topsy, though she strives, does not quite succeed.

Eliza's well-known escape over floating ice on the Ohio River, time-worn though it be, is one of the most effective melodramatic bits in fiction. It was a splendid chance for camera realism and needed no elaboration. The makers of this movie, however, being movie-minded, decided that Eliza should be saved from going over a waterfall on her last cake of ice by Phineas Fletcher hanging by his' knees from an overhanging tree limb. It is a great thrill and a startling picture, but it isn't Eliza.

Other liberties are even less judicious It may have been absolutely necessary for the movie mind, in order to achieve a compact and rounded finish, to identify Eliza with Emmeline, and to bring George Harris down the river looking for his lost wife and child, But advancing the time of the story into the midst of the Civil War, — as to show a rescuing Federal army approaching Legree's plantation and as-

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"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN." Universal picture directed by Harry Pollard, with Movietone sound effects and musical accompaniment, including choruses. Reviewed Saturday night by C. Ransom.

Mrs. Stowe's novel, which once moved instory, also unknowingly stored up material, enough for more stock.

in the film. The acting for the most part is admirable, and the direction, so far as details are concerned, is painstaking and intelligent. The tremendous drama of slavery is suggested with more compelling realism than the stage could ever offer. The negro types, in crowds on steamboat and plantation, are well selected and managed to color the seenes with the alternating fun and pathos that pervaded Mrs. Stowe's own pages. The parts of Simon Legree. Tom Haley, George Harris and Cassey are perhaps the best played. Uncle Tom is well enough. Aunt Chioe is fine in her few moments, and Eliza is effectively rendered by Margarita Fisher. Lawyer Marks could not head a support of the company of the west. Eddie Morris played the chief comedy role with commendable restraint while Frank Gallagher as a susceptible if impecunious young bachelor sang the principal strong voice. In the "I Love You" refrain Miss Rosa Snowden scored a distinct hit. The program unfortunately cloaked with anonymity the best dance. The plot credited to Harian Thompon might well have been conceived by

OUTCAST." First National production apted from the play by Hubert Henry with Corinne Griffith starred. Distern William A. Setter. Reviewed

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The feminine stars of Hollywood, i ems, are rapidly going streetwalker In recent weeks we have had Jan in Mary Astor and Norma Talmadgemention only a few-intrusted with the task of accentuating the virtues of now comes Corinne Griffith to add another intimate portrait to the growing gallery of Magdalens of the pavement who possess qualities that quite transcend anything that can be boasted by their more respected and safely married

The screen version of the play that served as one of the early vehicles for Elsie Ferguson and later was illumined by the talents of Jeanne Eagels offers no element of distinction in acting, directing or investitude. In motivation recting or investitude. In motivation and movement it follows the original version with a rather better than average degree of fidelity and in its New Year's Eve revelries goes in for plenty whoopee in the grand manner, but a no time is its star accorded any opportunity at all commensurate with he ability. Unless Miss Griffith's increased tendency toward embonpoint is wholly tendency toward embonpoint is wholly

ability. Unless hiss driften's intereseed tendency toward embonpoint is wholly imaginary on my part, the slight coarsening of both face and figure is entirely in consonance with the character's demand for rugged treatment.

Edmund Lowe, a suave and polished—and at times very drunk—Jeffrey to Miss Griffith's Miriam, likewise is defrauded of any chance to reveal the measure of his skill as the young man who found solace and eventual happier is not the companionship of a chance acquaintance picked up from the street when his trust was shattered by the millions of an ardent elderly suitor. This adventuresome young siren is effectively played by Catherine Carver, who in private life, I believe, is Mrs. Adolphe Menjou. Huntley Gordon and Claude King are cast in inconspicuous minor roles.

The one touch of keen humor in the picture is that in which Mr. Setter visualizes with a fine sense of travesty Miriam's explanation to her new-found of riend of the manner of her introduction to the soridic life of a lady of the

friend of the manner of her introduc-tion to the sordid life of a lady of the two vitaphone short reels are included among the supplementary attractions. "Neighbors," a rural skit, is thoroughly mediocre, but "The Prediction," a comedy playlet presented by Hugh Herbert, Otto Lederer, Anita Pam.

and a small but capable company, is clever and extremely well done.

An unusually long newsreel, a natuan unusually long newsreet, a natural-color study of scenic beauties within "60 Minutes of Broadway" (Los Angeles, not New York) and an orchestral overture, "Operatic Favorites," which was marred rather than aided by the organ Saturday afternoon, complete the bill.

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COLUMBIA "THE WOMAN DISPUTED." United Ar-tists sound-picture, starring Norma Tal-madge and directed by Henry King and Sam Taylor. Reviewed Saturday night by Franklin W. Marsh.

"The Woman Disputed," starring Norma Talmadge, with Gilbert Roland and Arnold Kent in dispute. This trio is seen in a story concerning a woman of the streets in Lemberg, Austria, and her regeneration through the help and trust of two officers of the Austrian and Russian armies, respectively. At the commencement of the great world conflict the two friends are called to arms and in this crists Mary Ann gives her love to Paul, the Austrian, so exciting a desire for revenge in the mind

As the warfare progresses Lemberg becomes the objective of Nika's com-mand, but progress is impeded by the work of a spy. With Lemberg finally captured, he ruthlessly searches for this man, who escapes only through Mary Ann's sacrifice. This results in the apparent loss of her lover, but the girl is ultimately rewarded and it seems fair to ssume that the path of true love once nore becomes smooth.

Here is an interesting and, at times. artistic picture but, too often, glaring deficiencies in the development of both situations and characters detract from Arnold Kent, with as fine a piece of restrained interpretation as is often seen on the screen, has left this as a fitting capstone for the monument of his professional achievements. Gilbert Ro-land is adequate, as are Gustav von Seyffertitz, Gladys Brockwell, Boris de

Fas and Michael Varvitch.

A Tiffany color classic, When Dreams Come True," is an idyll of the sea-buf-feted shore of Cape Cod, the other si-lent subsidiary being an M-G-M newsient subsidiary being an M-G-M news-reel. In the realim of sound there is a Fox Movietone News, the feature of which is a speech by K-ng George. An M-G-M Movietone act presenting John-ny Marvin, who sings accompanied by his uke, and a Metro-Movietone introduction of Odette Myrtil in a group of character songs and a violin number conclude these audible filmings.

The house orchestra plays a short prelude to the feature picture.



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Hoover were members of the association.

The association will consider various civic matters, placing particular emphasis upon the Community Chest. Clarence A. Aspinwall will address the association on this subject.

The Columbia Heights Citizens Association, the Sixteenth Street Highlands Citizens Association and the Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park Citizens Association will hold meetings tonight.

A member of Congress is expected to address the Columbia Heights citzens on the subject of the District Government and Congress. A number of District officials, school officials and members of the Police and Fire Departments in the Columbia Heights section have been invited to attend the meeting, which will be held in the Columbia Heights Christian Church, 1435 Park road.

The Cathedral Heights - Cleveland Carolina U. Educator

at Mount Pleasant Congregational Church on "Family life as a Cooperative Enterprise." Dr. Grove is author of several well-known books, among them "The Drifting Home" and "Social Problems of the Family."

At 10 o'clock Thursday morning Mrs. Marietta Johnson, director of the School of Organic Education at Fair Hope, Ala., will speak in the same church on "The School Child's Leisure-Creative Work and Play." The two lectures are the last of a series on child guidance given by the church in cooperation with the Parent-Teacher Associations of Mount Pleasant.

family, lolling in the luxury provided by fond and proud owners, will com-pete for laurels at the ninth annual